THIS PAGE Will Contain a Surprise NEXT WEEK WAIT FOR IT WATCH FOR IT.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 7. NUMBER 25. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JUNE 22, 1895. PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1.50

INDIANAPOLIS JUN 22 1895 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Phases of Washington Life.

A Series of Free-Hand Sketches of the Wonderful Resources of the Nation's Capital.

SYNOPSIS—PART 3

Politics in the District of Columbia—A Mixture of Indefinable Ingredients—The Local Government—Washington the Political Storm Center—Manufacture of Booms and Views for the Masses—The Negro Very Much in Evidence—Sensations in Rapid Review—Party Affiliation a Matter of Business—A Decent Respect for Opinions—The Movement for Suffrage.

BY RICHARD W. THOMPSON

The wayfaring foreigner, ignorant of the flexibility and elasticity of our national character, might ask in surprise, what has the District of Columbia to do with politics, when it has no suffrage, no individual legislature or council, no government of its own making, and dependent wholly upon appointing powers elected by the country at large? As everyone knows, Washington is controlled by the President and Congress, the former acting as the executive authority, and the latter as the legislative. The executive details and direct management are vested in a board of District Commissioners, appointed by the President, who in turn appoint a large share of the subordinate officials of the District, the Recorder of Deeds, Register of Deeds and Warden of the jail being notable exceptions. The form of government in vogue is very aptly described by John Burns, the labor leader of the English Parliament, as a "benevolent paternalism." But "nevertheless and notwithstanding" the suffrage limitations, there is more politics to the square inch in Washington than upon any other given amount of soil between the oceans. Here the operations of Congress are seen in the searching glare of noon-day; here the national issues are made up, and the caucuses held which decide what policy the great parties of the land shall halloo for; here are constructed the "views" of the masses, to be turned over ready-made for the use of the voter; here the deals are arranged, which manipulate the puppets of the national conventions—called, by courtesy, delegates—as so many figures on a chess board, and land certain men in the presidential chair and "turn down" others; here is the heart of a mighty people—the commonwealths representing simply the veins and arteries through which the life-giving fluids come and go with systematic exactness—all looking to Washington as the directing force.

This situation is true of both races, for the controlling political factors, black and white, have headquarters and often homes here. THE NEGRO IS IN POLITICS up to his ears—especially as convention time draws near, or a new administration is inducted into authority. At such times the statesmen in bronze fairly scintillate with glory. The hurried visits to the departments, the whispered conferences, the dense air of mystery that pervades every nook and cranny, the dark hints dropped in the daily journals that something is going to happen, immobile countenances of the magnates, silently puffing their Havanas and "looking wise," keep the laymen of the community in a never-ending fever of expectancy and agonizing suspense. "One sensation upon another's heels doth tread, so quickly do they follow." I never pick up my morning daily, or approach a knot of race leaders in a curb-stone confab without bracing my nerves for a possible shock. No conservative citizen dares to predict what a day may bring forth. To say the least, District politics is a queer mixture—an article fantastically and fearfully constructed and as uncertain as Washington weather. So fiercely does the political pot bubble and sizzle, that the most exciting state combats seem but child's play in comparison. This brings to mind an old time adage, to the effect:

"The shallows murmur,
While the depths are dumb,"

And there may be much force in the trite saying as applied in this connection.

There being no wards to carry and no floaters to bring into line, the rabid partisanship and narrow-minded political intolerance, which disgraces so many of our large and presumably intelligent communities in the states, is not perceptibly in evidence here. The conflicts and heart burnings, such as they are, are pitched mainly between opposing factions within the ranks of the same party, and few personal issues are joined flat-footed on party lines. The struggles for factional supremacy are frequent and bitter, and afford for the "looker on in Vienna" some strangely interesting spectacles. The petty animosities usually indulged in by colored people of opposing political views, are seldom encountered here. So cosmopolitan is the population, so uncertain are the conditions under which government employes and their dependents must serve, and so shifting are the administrations that the wise individual, who desires to see his name continue to adorn Uncle Sam's pay roll, finds it to his interest to "sing low" on the subject of partisan politics, and "does the agreeable" to everybody. The man whom you denounce today and whose star seems on the decline, may, by the inscrutable irony of fate, be strong enough to slay you to-morrow. There are influences afloat, which no man can measure. Politics has come to be regarded largely as a MATTER OF BUSINESS, and whether a man be a Democrat, a Republican, a Populist or a Nondescript—and the name of the latter class is legion—his right to choose for himself is universally conceded, and the differences of opinion do not affect his social standing or personal relations with the governing classes. The philosophy that "success is right," "stand by the powers, whoever they may be," "never condemn the bridge that carries you safely across the stream," "help those who can and will help you," "the end justifies the means," "any party's money buys bread," "wise men change, fools never," finds ready acceptance in official circles, and these thrift-producing maxims are heavily underscored in the creed of the average Washington politician. The man who isn't "looking for the best of it" would be a fit specimen for a dime museum in this neck of the woods.

No one knows just how many Negro office holders there are in the city to day. They hold forth numerously in every department, and are scattered over a wide area. Mr. Robert H. Terrell, late chief of the Pay and Allowance Division, Treasury Department, estimates that in 1892 there were 2,400 colored clerks and employes in the government service, drawing an aggregate in salaries of $1,371,103.98 annually, an individual average of $572.48. Changes and substitutions are constantly being made, but it is safe to say the amount now drawn by Afro-Americans under this administration will not fall far below these estimates. The best salaried and most responsible office allotted to our race, is the Recordership of Deeds, now held by the HON. C. H. J. TAYLOR, of Kansas. Col. Taylor is regarded everywhere as a man of excellent abilities and a scholar and thinker of ripe attainments. His political fortunes have been highly successful and his shrewd generalship has attracted to his standard a large following. The office pays $4,000 per annum, and the Recorder controls an immediate patronage, covering nearly forty persons. The late Frederick Douglass and Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce are those most closely allied with the District who have previously held this position. Mr. John F. Cook, a solid citizen, was for many years collector of taxes. W. Calvin Chase has been food inspector, and Daniel Murray, formerly officiated as district assessor. They are the best local plums that have fallen to the colored man in recent years.

SUFFRAGE FOR THE DISTRICT.

They say things would be different if the people of the District of Columbia had a vote, and could choose their rulers, so a strong movement is being made to secure the restoration of suffrage, and resumption of the territorial form of government. Dr. Robert Reyburn, a big-hearted white man, is actively interesting himself in the enterprise, and he has met with earnest co-operation at the hands of the immense colored population. Frederick Douglass, in recent years, gave all the weight and prestige of his majestic personality to the movement. Col. Carson, Prof. Lawson, Editors Cooper and Chase, and all the ministers are supplementing that work by keeping up an earnest agitation. The white journals and the wealthier classes of the Caucasian race are not giving much encouragement to the idea. They are quite well satisfied with matters as they are now arranged, and fear that suffrage would give to the blacks and poor whites a great and dangerous power. The bugaboo of ward politics, Tammanyism, rings of bosses, boodlers, heelers and corruptionists are held up as a demoralizing outgrowth of popular government, the menace of which vexes us not under present laws. It is difficult to convince the average outsider that any sound argument could be advanced against suffrage in the District that might not be as consistently urged against that institution in every state in the Union, but a candid survey of the situation impels me to the belief that the child is yet unborn who will live long enough to cast a vote under the shadow of the National Capitol.

[Under the sub-head, "Possessions of this World's Goods," containing a list of the monied magnates of Washington, as noted in Part 2 of Mr. Thompson's excellent resume, the names of Robt. H. Key and J. W. Lee were inadvertently omitted, the former being rated at $75,000 the the latter $50,000.—Editor Freeman.]

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

C. M. E. DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Doings of People—Special Society Notes. The Cashin Hall Completed.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal church held its district conference here last week, presided over by Bishop Lane. Rev. B. L. King, of Auburn, N. Y., attended the conference and preached two able sermons at St. Paul M. E. church. His lecture Monday night was grand. The Athens choir sang at the C. M. E. church Sunday. Rev. A. E. Harris of Sheffield preached at St. Paul last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. F. Smith, D. D., preached the commencement sermon to the city school. The school closed with a very good concert. Prof. E. M. Dale is now at his home. Misses Maggie Rice, Victoria Lumpkins and Mr. R. L. Logan are at home from the Normal School. David Hall, a student of the Central Tennessee School is at home. Miss W. H. B. Smith, a student of Clark University is in the city. The Cashin Hall is completed. The second story is adopted for secret orders. Lee Murphy has completed his thre room cottage and is fixing to build another. S. S Sykes will build a two story brick on Banks street. Mrs. Katie Medlock will take a trip to Tyler, Indiana. James McMear and Sister, Lucy Coles, died this week. Jack Powels and Mrs. Charley Miller are sick. William Jones was buried by the U. B. of F's. Miss Nellie H. Field, of Boston, Mass., is in our city to open a musical school. She is stopping at Pete Rice's. The members of St. Paul M. E. church gave an entertainment June 21st for the benefit of St. Paul M. E. church. Miss Maria Murphy and W. F. Smith are sick. Dr. W. E. Sterrs is kept busy.

Open Letter No. 11.

Hounded and persecuted until at bay, I now, as heretofore, and as I shall forevermore, hurl defiance in the teeth of my enemies and calumniators; for all of whom I entertain feelings of unmitigated contempt, deepest commiseration, and to all of whom, I, from the innermost recesses of my soul, and with all the vehemence of which my diminutive economy is capable, exclaim:

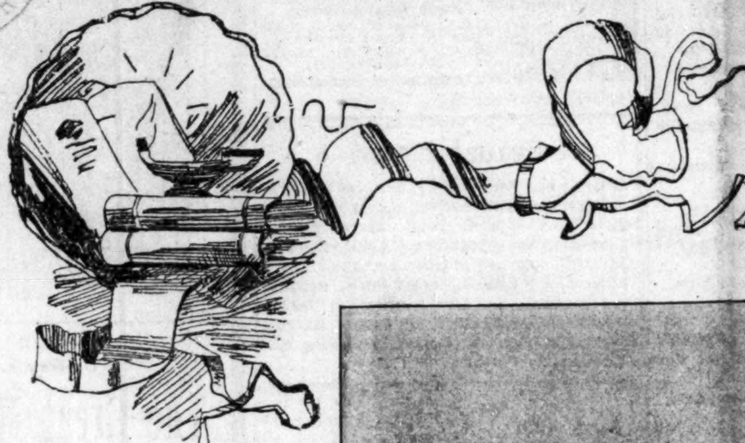
"Lay on McDuff;
Damned be he who first cries hold, enough!"

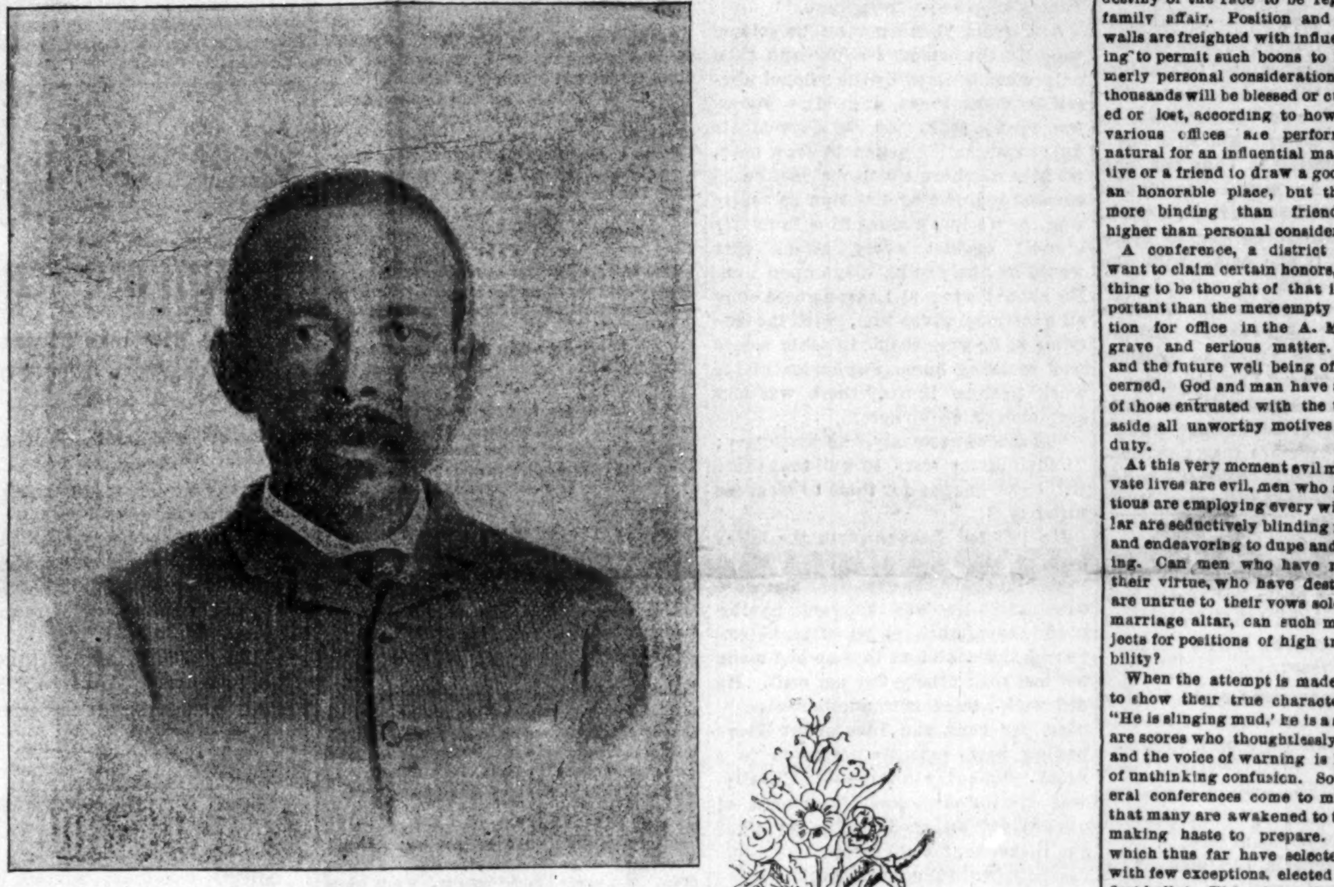
JAS. E. HENDERSON, M. D.,
112 East Side Square, Springfield, Ill.

Elected Officers.

Leadville, Col., Special.

Jessie Epps and Will Johnson went to Denver on the 1st. Mr. Murry, of Denver, was in the city on the 14th. Mrs. J. H. Bonham left for St. Louis on the 10th. Mrs. M. E. Robinson went to Denver on the 10th. Adah Court gave a strawberry festival on the 17th. Pythagoras Lodge, F. and A. M., elected officers on the 11th as follows: D. S. Stewart, W. M.; A. J. Young, S. W.; G. W. Estis, J. W.; P. L. Johnson, secretary; H. Green, treasurer; J. D. Johnson, J. D.; J. W. Johnson, S. D.; E. Merrett, tyler; J. H. Bohanan, lecturer. The newly elected officers of Pythagoras Lodge will be installed on the 24th. Mrs. M. E. Lee and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Young, have returned from Denver.

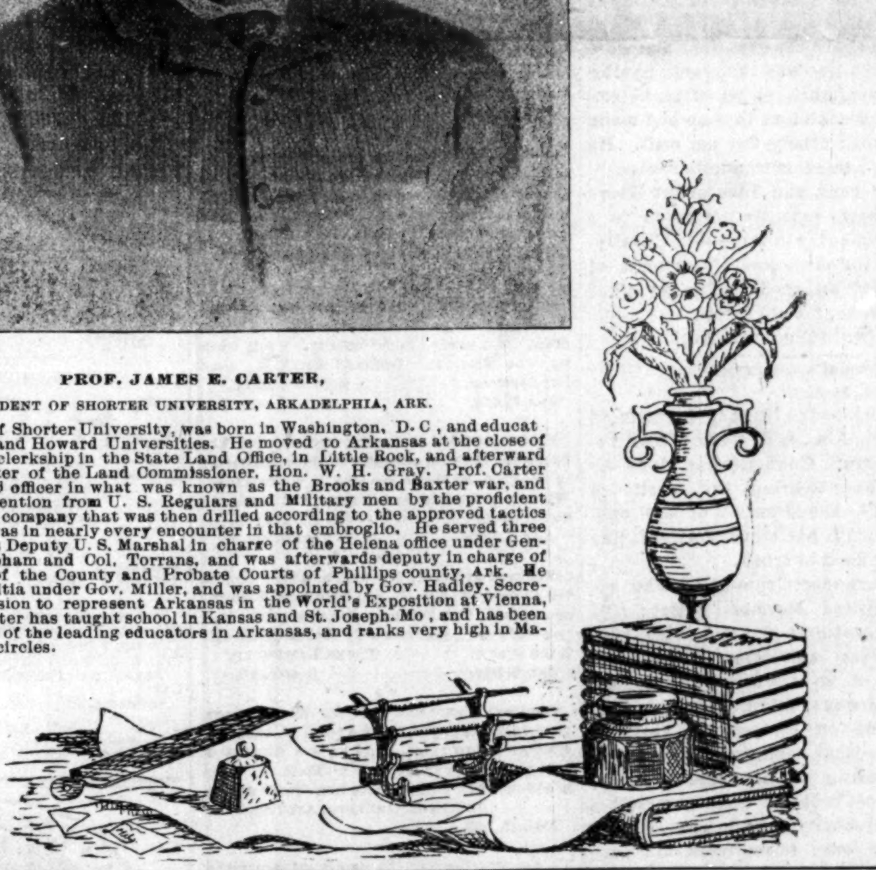




PROF. JAMES E. CARTER,

PRESIDENT OF SHORTER UNIVERSITY, ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

The President of Shorter University, was born in Washington, D. C , and educated at Wilberforce and Howard Universities. He moved to Arkansas at the close of 1872, and secured a clerkship in the State Land Office, in Little Rock, and afterward married the daughter of the Land Commissioner, Hon. W. H. Gray. Prof. Carter was a commissioned officer in what was known as the Brooks and Baxter war, and attracted much attention from U. S. Regulars and Military men by the proficient drilling of the only company that was then drilled according to the approved tactics of the army. He was in nearly every encounter in that embroglio. He served three and a half years as Deputy U. S. Marshal in charge of the Helena office under Generals Fagan and Upham and Col. Torrans, and was afterwards deputy in charge of the office of Clerk of the County and Probate Courts of Phillips county, Ark. He was Captain of Militia under Gov. Miller, and was appointed by Gov. Hadley. Secretary to the Commission to represent Arkansas in the World's Exposition at Vienna, Austria. Prof. Carter has taught school in Kansas and St. Joseph. Mo , and has been for many years one of the leading educators in Arkansas, and ranks very high in Masonic and Pythian circles.



SEDUCERS AND LIBERTINES.

Should Not Be Selected by the General Conference

For Positions of Trust and Honor—The Coming Conference Will Dare to do Right—Reflections.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

The A. M. E. Church has long since become too great and too mighty in its influence on the destiny of the race to be regarded as a mere family affair. Position and office within it walls are freighted with influence too far reaching to permit such boons to be bestowed upon merly personal considerations. Hundreds and thousands will be blessed or cursed, will be saved or lost, according to how the duties of the various offices are performed. It may be natural for an influential man to want a relative or a friend to draw a good salary and hold an honorable place, but there is something more binding than friendship, something higher than personal considerations.

A conference, a district or a section may want to claim certain honors, but there is something to be thought of that is vastly more important than the mere empty honor. The selection for office in the A. M. E. Church is a grave and serious matter. In it the present and the future well being of thousands is concerned. God and man have a right to demand of those entrusted with the task that they lay aside all unworthy motives and think only of duty.

At this very moment evil men, men whose private lives are evil, men who are selfishly ambitious are employing every wile to become popular are seductively blinding many eyes to duty and endeavoring to dupe and win the unthinking. Can men who have robbed maiden's of their virtue, who have destroyed homes, who are untrue to their vows solemnly made at the marriage altar, can such men be proper subjects for positions of high trust and responsibility?

When the attempt is made to unmask them to show their true characters, they cry out: "He is slinging mud,' he is a slanderer." There are scores who thoughtlessly catch up the cry and the voice of warning is lost in the babble of unthinking confusion. So nearly have general conferences come to making fatal errors that many are awakened to the danger and are making haste to prepare. The conferences which thus far have selected delegates have, with few exceptions, elected their men on the first ballot. This shows that the whole matter had been previously contemplated and the course marked out with deliberate and set purpose. It means business. It warns all that the stern issues of the hour are to be met and met squarely. No set of men can hope to delude the coming general conference. It will be a deliberate, earnest, courageous body that will dare to do right.

Campaigns that are being based on lies will fail. Campaigns that seek success by appealing to narrow prejudices or resorting to cunning tricks will come to naught. Rugged truth and bold right will triumph. The discordant yells of ignorance will not drown the calm and deliberate voice of earnest intelligence. The mad charge of hirelings and pampered tools will not crush out the solid ranks of earnest, determined men who will assemble to legislate for the glory of God and act for the guise of humanity and the church.

JOHN M. HENDERSON,
New York City.

SIDE LIGHTS

And Flashes of Society's Movements—Large Shipment of Oranges.

Riverside, Cal., Special.

On June 6th, $130,000 was voted for the improvement of our city. Rev. O. Sumers lectured at the Y. M. C. A. hall June 14th, subject, "The Black Laws of California." Miss Lilie Sanders, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Adah Luckett, of Colorado, Springs, Col., are the guests of Mrs. Minervia Christmas, of Seventh street. Mrs. A. Simpson and Mrs. John T Thompson have gone to Santa Monica Beach. Those to follow are Miss Fannie Morris, Mrs. Hattie Epps, Mrs. Crosler, S. B. Carr, and J. T. Thompson. Mrs. Josephine Menton will leave in a few days for Pasadona, where she goes to accompany her sister home, who has been attending school in this city. Mrs. Sarah Fleming and two daughters will arrive from Atlanta, Ga., in a few days. She is B. G. Fleming's mother, of this city, whom he has not seen in eight years. Walter Williams and Mrs. J. W. Harris and three children are better. Willie G. Seagrave has gone to Pasadona Riverside. We were much disappointed that Mr. Allen, of The Freeman, did not stop and visit us. Our orange shipment up to date is 2091 cars. S. B. Carr, the agent for The Freeman, left the 10th for Pasadona, Cal., where he has business; will return in three months. J. W. Harris will have charge of the paper until he returns, at 484 E. Eleventh street, where you can find the greatest race paper in the United States every Monday evening.

Wedding Bells.

Coffeeville, Miss., Special.

Rev. A. Bell is visiting our city. Sunday rally, at the A. M. E. Mt. Zion church. Mrs. Sadie Jefferson and her son George Earl are visiting Grenada this week. The marriage of Miss Palace Sallis to S. E. Ferguson took place at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday June 16th. Misses Sarah Carr, Lilly and May Jones, Sarah Alexander, and Kate Riddick were the bridesmaids. Messrs. N. E. Jefferson, Thomas Ferguson, L. D. Haynes and Wm. Barton were the groomsmen.

A Commission From the Ranks,

OR THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER.

A STORY FOR AFRO-AMERICAN YOUTH.

By Presly Holliday, Troop, "B" 10th U. S. Cavalry.

CHAPTER VII.

It had been such a rare thing for a colored soldier to ask for a commission that Freebold was pointed out as "the fellow that is working for a commission." The post being short of officers at this time, he had many occasions to act in the capacity of an officer and always executed his duty without fault. Having drilled the troop on several occasions during the absence of its officers, he was once asked by the colonel:

"Corporal, can you drill the squadron?"

"Yes sir," was the reply.

"How do you know you can?" asked the colonel.

"Because I have drilled the squadron of cadets at the —— Military College, sir, and that is three times as large as this."

Being so sure of his abilities the colonel did not see fit to allow him to show them, so he never had the opportunity while in the ranks of gratifying his long felt desire, "to drill the squadron just to let them know he could do it."

Of course his visits to the colonel's house must now be kept up, for Miss Mason, forgetting that she owed her life to him, openly declared to him that she saved his life, and he never disputed it. She became so persistent in her attentions toward him that again he was endeavoring to shun her, and knowing that he would receive no quarter from me, he never said a word, but went on shunning her in every way possible. If she came past the troop's quarters and he saw her before she arrived, he would be out and gone in a second, and he always avoided the colonel's house as much as possible when on the officers' line. She would always have her papa detail him when there was anything to be done around the house, and on more than one occasion he received the colonel's order from the orderly that "Corporal Freebold will bring his horse and accompany Miss Nellie on her ride to-day," and he, like a dumb lamb had nothing to do but meekly obey. "I would like to be in your shoes," the boys would sometimes say and he would immediately leave the room.

One bright moonlight night in May I was sitting on the porch of the soldier's quarters awaiting him. He was at the colonel's. Just as "tattoo" was sounding I saw him coming across the parade ground, and as he approached I saw he wore a dejected look.

"What on earth is the matter?" I asked as he unlocked the door and threw himself into a chair.

"Tom, I can't stand this any longer," said he.

I knew what was the matter. He looked more like the one that had been refused than the one to refuse.

"You'd better consent to marry that girl when you get your commission," said I.

At this he looked daggers at me and handed me a letter written in a feminine hand, and which proved to be a veritable newspaper in size.

"Read it," he said.

I read it through and within its pages, this is a paragraph I found:

"I don't doubt your words at all, dear Milton; you are too true-hearted I know after waiting these ten years I have not waited in vain, and you say you tell me this to satisfy your conscience, that you have not one idea of deceiving me? That is very much like you. I greatly admire and pity the poor girl, and you must tell her what stands between you and her and then, perhaps, she will release you. I know you won't deceive me."

The whole letter was one pouring forth a lover's trust and confidence. Then he opened a gold locket he carried on his chain and showed me the prettiest face I ever saw in a photograph. I shall not try to describe it. Now I understood the laugh he gave about a year before when I spoke to him about marrying the colonel's daughter.

"Did you tell her?" I asked.

"Yes, and that's where the trouble comes in. She thinks I am greatly indebted to her for nursing me back to life as she said, and of course I am not cruel enough to tell her that it was only repaying me for the risk I took to save hers."

"Well, the girl may be right," I said, "such acts only tends to bind hearts already attracted to each other, more tightly together."

"Tom," he said, "you read that letter just now, didn't you? You don't seem to understand. I have known that girl from childhood. Her parents died when she was quite small and she was adopted by a white family, who in turn, died and left her with a fortune with another white family as her guardian. As children we pledged ourselves to each other. Since then I have seen her but rarely. She has travelled nearly all over this country, has been educated at Vassar College and in Paris. She speaks French with fluency, better than I do, she sings like a bird, and has had many offers to go on the stage, but she always refuses. Since finishing her education, she has been living in Washington, waiting for me to marry her. Now don't you think if she has waited for me all this time that I would be worse than cruel to disappoint her?" but not waiting for an answer he went on: "Of course I cannot think of marrying her with no future prospects before me. If I had secured a commission in the French or German army, I should have married her, but muct wait now for my next examination and see the result. If I fail, then I shall go back to Ohio and settle down at my old home and marry her."

"Ah, I understand now. Did you tell her what you have told me?"

"Yes."

"What did she say?"

"Only cried of course. Indeed, Tom I must keep away from there."

And from that time on he seldom went to the colonel's house and then only when ordered by the colonel himself to come there, and Miss Mason was rarely seen. As the days of his final examination began to draw near, we became more solicitous lest he be cheated out of a commission so nearly won, so we importuned him to fortify himself against every attack that would be likely to be made upon him. He should when at Leavenworth copy all questions given him, with the answers as he gave them; in other words was to bring home duplicates of his work to show in case there was any suspicion of unfairness.

"That's unnecessary," he would say; "I shall do my work so well that there will be no chance for them to treat me unfairly."

He left for Leavenworth the latter part of August, and when I heard from him again the examinations were over and he was jubilant having found them much easier than he expected and confident that he had made not less than ninety-five per cent. He did well, passed with another ninety-nine per cent, and Lieutenant Shays having been recently promoted to a first lieutenantcy in the ——th Cavalry. was appointed second lieutenant of cavalry and assigned to Troop "M" of the Eleventh, his old troop.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Normal's Literary Work.

Normal, Ala., Special.

The work in the literary department at Normal, Ala., is first class in all respects. Prof. Councill has done almost nothing to bring the merits of this work to the attention of the public, and still it has moved onward like a mighty flood of truth.

Dr. Alexander Crummell, who recently visited Normal writes: "I must congratulate you and with you, your several associates, on the great success of your work. The school, in several ways, astonished me. You have gone on for several years so quietly, neither sending up sky-rockets, nor firing off cannons, that you have almost inflicted upon yourself a sort of obscurity. And thus it was that your work burst upon me with the force of both beauty and power, for I had no idea of so much maturity, strength and excellence as I witnessed."

The graduating essays in the Normal Department would be creditable to any other Institution in the land. Indeed, the same is true of those of the Industrial Department. Miss Josephine A. Elliott of Decatur, read an essay on Nursing, which attracted profound attention on all sides and and was eagerly sought by the Evening Tribune and was published in its columns. Such was the great strength of mind displayed in all of the exercises. It would not be vain boasting to assert that Normal has more young people—her graduates—persuing courses in universities and colleges than any other school in Alabama of like grade. She already has physicians in Selma, Birmingham and Huntsville. Lawyers and doctors are on the way.

Mr. Robert D. Hunt, a Normalite, is the only applicant who has passed the civil service examinations in two years. Last year there were forty-three all white—all failed. This year there were five four whith, one colored, Mr. Hunt. The one colored passed with highest praise. So much for the scholarship of Normal.

Every woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS.

The Leading Race Journal the Subject of Sincere

Encomiums From Many Friends and Many Directions—For the Same We are Justly Proud.

Enclosed please find Postal note for $1.00 for The Freeman for 1894.
MRS. D. H. HEMPHILL, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 1, 1894.

Please send me one copy of The Freeman for 1894. Enclosed is $1.00 for the same.
DR. P. L. BARBER, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 9, 1894.

Find enclosed $1.00 for the payment of my subscription for your valuable paper for another year.
P. W. ADAMS, Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 15, 1893.

Find enclosed $1.00 for The Freeman another year, which I prize as the leading colored journal of the country.
SHERMAN KEY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jan. 12, 1894.

Enclosed please find postal order for $1.00 to renew my subscription to your grand journal for one year.
S. W. GREEN, Lake Providence, La.
Jan. 1, 1894.

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please renew my subscription to The Freeman from February, 1894, to February, 1895.
E. W. CLARK, Georgetown, Tex.
Jan. 10, 1894.

Enclosed please find P. O. money order for $1.00, for which please send me The Freeman another year.
H. P. GUILKEY, Macon, Miss.
Jan. 13, 1894.

Find enclosed the amount of $1.00 for the renewal of my subscription to the greatest of colored journals for the year 1894.
R. E. LEE, U. S. Hotel, Boston.
Jan. 11, 1894.

Having read The Freeman for three years, I desire to have it and will encourage many of our race to subscribe for it and read it.
J. C. SIMMONS, Leflore, Miss.
Jan. 6, 1894.

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman for one year. Dr. D. E. Caldwell, of this place, speaks very highly of it indeed.
J. R. JOHNSON, Osceola, Ark.
Jan. 11, 1894.

Please find enclosed $1.00, which place to my credit on my account of The Freeman. Continue The Freeman, please; I do not care to be without it.
J. C. DANIELS, Florence, Ga.
Dec. 22, 1893.

I am anxious for your paper because it is THE paper of our race, and grandly does it play its part of vindicating the rights of the Negro.
JAS. T. BEYN,
Editor Free Will Baptist Standard,
Kingston, N. C.
Jan. 10, 1894.

I will enclose you $2.00 for The Freeman one year and the School History of Negro race. I have been a reader of The Freeman one year. I feel that I could not be without it.
LOUISA LITTLE, Redding, Cal.
Jan. 10, 1894.

I am a reader of The Freeman, and can say that I don't think I ever read anything in my life that I enjoyed better, and I don't think any man or woman of color have their homes complete without it.
DANIEL BURTON, Peoria, Ill.
Jan. 11, 1894.

Enclosed find $1.00 for renewal of my subscription to The Freeman for the year 1894. I cannot lose The Freeman as long as I can work to earn money to take it. I think it a grand paper for our race.
ELIZABETH DORSEY, West Chester, Penn.
Dec. 30, 1893.

In tracing the columns of your paper I find it the greatest paper that ever left the Negro press. It is needed in our county. I will work for The Freeman. Enclosed find $1.00; send The Freeman.
G. W. DANIELS, Lee, S. C.
Jan. 7, 1894.

Find enclosed $1.00 for another year for The Freeman. It is an educator to those interested in the race, so please see that it is continued. Without it I would be unhappy and lonely on Sundays.
WALTER S. JACKSON, Torresdale, Pa.
Aug. 8, 1893.

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please send to the address of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, 3 Townsend place, The Freeman for one year. May you and your paper be vastly successful in 1894 is the wish of
PETER LAWRENCE, Boston, Mass.
Jan. 8, 1894.

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman, your valuable paper, for one year. I take advantage of low rates, and I have a number of race papers to pay for, but of them all there is not one that I appreciate like The Freeman.
JOSEPH H. GARRETT, Arbutus, Md.
Dec. 17, 1893.

I am praying for the continued success of your grand paper, and hope that my health will improve so I shall be able to do more in the future than in the past in getting it in every Negro home in the Republic.
CHAS. V. MONK, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 27, 1893.

My people seem particularly anxious to read the leading Negro paper of the world, The Freeman. Please be so kind as to place the name of my school on your list and send your paper until May.
REV. M. L. LATTA,
President Latta's University, Oberlin, N. C.
Jan. 8, 1894.

For four or five years I have been a regular reader and subscriber of The Freeman, and it is with pleasure I recommend it to be a true race journal in every sense of the word. Enclosed you will find a postal note for $1.00, for which I wish to renew my subscription for another year.
G. W. MCNEILL, Topeka, Kan.
Jan. 8, 1894.

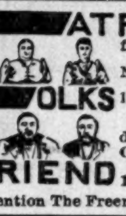
Enclosed find $1.00 for my subscription to continue for the ensuing year. The Freeman is a solid friend that I would not be without. I can not find words in my vocabulary to express the joy of its appearance. I sincerely hope that the day will soon come when it will sweep over this land as the waters over the deep.
A. E. EASON, Houston, Tex.
Nov. 21, 1893.

I cannot be without your valuable paper. I enclose the sum of 50 cents for the paper for three months. I can only say that your paper is the best race paper I have ever read. It brings news from different countries, and from our fatherland in Liberia, Africa. I like it for that cause. I can say that it is needed in every Negro's house; every colored man and woman should read it.
PROF. A. T. DIXON, Carlisle, Ark.
Jan. 6, 1894.

A GENUINE ELGIN
FREE WATCH AND CHAIN!

Send this advertisement with your full name and address, and we will send you this GENUINE ELGIN WATCH and CHAIN free for examination.
The case is made of 14 KARAT SOLID GOLD over composition metal, which makes the watch more durable than any $40 watch.
The movement is a GENUINE ELGIN GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY YEARS.
The chain is an elegant engraved solid Gold plated chain worth $3.50 at any jewery store. Examine them carefully at the express office, and if you think you are buying a bargain, and the finest watch and chain you ever saw for the money, pay the express agent our special introduction price, $9.25, and the watch and chain are yours.
DIAMOND WATCH CO.,
MASONIC TEMPLE, - - CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

SHORTHAND BY MAIL Thoroughly taught by reporters. Best standard system. Terms reasonable. Catalogue and first lesson free JOHN G. HENDERSON, Principal, POTT'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Mention The Freeman.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

FOLKS FRIEND
from 15 to 25 lbs. per month by a HARMLESS TREATMENT. No starving; leaves no wrinkles. THOUSANDS CURED. 18 Years' Successful Practice. TREATMENT BY MAIL. For particulars call on, or address with 6 cents in stamps, O. W. F. SNYDER, M. D., Chicago, Ill. 116 McVicker's Theater Bldg.
Mention The Freeman.

Sexual Power
Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 431 St. Louis, Mo.
Mention The Freeman.

TRADE

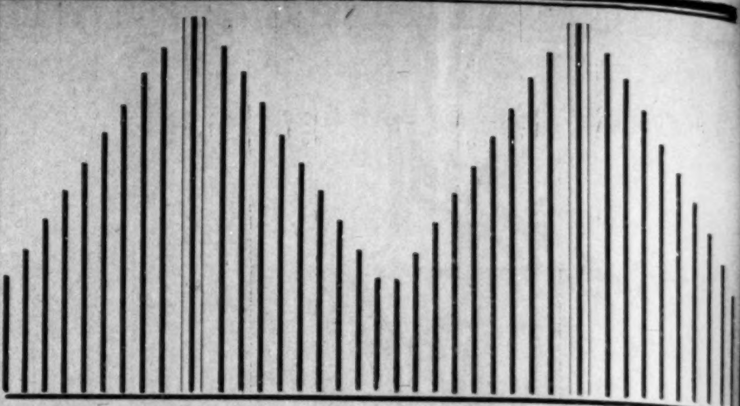
MARK.
REYNOLD'S TONIC
314 Eleventh Street,
LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.
AGENTS WANTED. Mention The Freeman.

Suffered for Years, But Reynold's Tonic Cured Her.

I have been under treatment of doctors for years. All failed to do me any good. I was recommended to use REYNOLD'S TONIC and PREPARATION and found it to be just what it was recommended to be, and I recommend it to all sufferers.
MRS. DELILAH HOLLENA,
638 Rosalane St., Louisville, Ky.

TRAVEL
VIA THE
MONON ROUTE
LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.
THE SHORT LINE TO
CHICAGO
Milwaukee, St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Spokane Falls, Helena
AND ALL POINTS IN
WEST AND NORTHWEST.
The only line running Solid Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibuled Train.
The only line running Dining Cars between Indianapolis and Chicago.
Magnificent Pullman Sleeping and Parlor Car.
For rates, maps, time tables, etc., apply to
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.,
No. 2 W. Washington St., Cor. Meridian St.
FRANK J. REED, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
CH&D
CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT
THE PULLMAN CAR LINE BETWEEN
INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI
The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI
—BEST LINE TO—
Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima
Toledo, Detroit and Canada
—THROUGH CARS BETWEEN—
DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, QUINCY, KEOKUK & CINCINNATI
Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.
Direct connection without transfer in Cincinnati for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE ALABAMA, FLORIDA, and the South
Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the East.
Ticket Office No. 2 W. Washington St.
Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A., INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.
WM. M. GREENE, General Manager.
D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. Agt.



"Old things shall be done away with."—BIBLE.

The Great Madagascan
Improved Hair Grower!

TAKE NOTICE!
BY LETTERS PATENT, the SOLE and ONLY AGENTS IN AMERICA for this INCOMPARABLE REMEDY is THE HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A. ALL REPRESENTATIONS to the CONTRARY are FALSE and UNRELIABLE.

Unlike ALL so-called hair growers, NOT ONE excepted,

The Great Madagascan
Improved Hair Grower

Leaves no bad effect behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring RAPID GROWTH of a suit of hair, SOFT, PLIABLE, GLOSSY, BEAUTIFUL.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is death to
Old Played-out Remedies,
Knotty Heads of Hair,
Woolly heads of hair,
Kinky heads of hair,
Brittle heads of hair,
Diseases of the hair.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will cause
Frauds and Counterfeits to Vanish,
Hair where there is none,
Beauty instead of Ugliness,
Thick hair when thin,
Long hair when short,
Soft hair when harsh.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower will work without
Killing the hair,
Fading the color.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower can be used with great delight and satisfaction by
Elderly women,
Young women,
Elderly men,
Young men,
Young misses,
Youths in their teens.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only a boon to women, but to men, to
Father,
Brother,
Husband,
Lover.

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower is not only the pet of lovely women when used, causing them to fling away inferior articles, purporting to do the same work, but it is a boon to man, also. It is an inveterate enemy to
Scraggy whiskers,
Inferior mustaches,
Hairless eyebrows.
Hairless temples,
All scalp diseases,

It is good for your sisters and aunts, good for your mother, good for the "apple of your eye," GOOD FOR YOU, SIR! In a word,

The Great Madagascan Improved Hair Grower

Is marvellous! One trial is sufficient! It will vindicate AT ONCE and COMPLETELY the highest expectations of its WONDERFUL QUALITIES. Nothing beginning to approach it in REAL EFFICACY in all the merits claimed of it, has ever been put on sale before the American public until now. No LADY or GENTLEMAN having use for such a remedy, harmless but GREAT, need be without it.
BUY THE BEST! HAVE THE BEST! USE THE BEST!

—PRICE—
Sent to any address, One Bottle, $1.00; Three, $2.50; Six, $5.00.

Address all orders,
HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO.,
128 W. VERMONT ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.
No Goods Sent C. O. D. Send by Money Order, Registered Letter or Express. Stamps taken

ANNOUNCEMENT—The Hair Culturist Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD for any information from anyone PROCLAIMING that THE GREAT MADAGASCAN IMPROVED HAIR GROWER is NOT A FOREIGN PREPARATION, now for the first time offered for sale in the United States of America! Keep your eye and ear open, the HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD may come to you.

The Cedar Hill School,

OR

The Tribulations of a Country Pedagogue.

BY AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, (B. SQUARE.)

Author of "Fred. Jackson's Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "Robbing the Mail," and the poems, "Glen Barney," "What of the Future?" "The Parasite's Luck," "Susan Green," "Looking Backwards," "A Broken Reverie," "The Christmas Re-union down at Martinsville," "As Two Great Negroes," "The Story of Frederick Douglass," Etc.

CHAPTER III.

My experience after dinner convinced me that it is a fact that it is the proper thing to let well enough alone. Not satisfied with the morning's work, I wanted to go over to Dr. Brown's after the articles of agreement, as I wanted to have every thing fixed by Monday. Dr. Brown lived about three and a half miles from my boarding house, as I shall hereafter call Uncle Joe's little home; I concluded to walk to the doctor's. When I told old man Jarvis what I intended to do, he walked out in the yard and looked up at the sky and said that it would rain before night. There was not a cloud in the sky, or anything that I could see (and I prided myself on foretelling the weather) to convince me that it would rain for a week.

"There are no indications of rain for a week. It will not rain this week," I said in a positive tone.

"Alright my son;" you see if it don't rain 'fore night," said Uncle Joe.

I smiled a knowing smile and started off. I got to the doctor's house alright, got my agreement and started home. As I walked slowly homeward wrapped in thought, I did not notice that the sky was getting black. When about one mile from my boarding house, on a straight road with fields on both sides the road and nothing to act as a shelter, it began to rain, coming down in bucket-size drops. I then recalled the fact that in my hurry I had left my umbrella at K—— forty miles away. I also remembered that I had on my best black suit for which I paid $40 in Boston. It at the same time flashed across my mind that I had on my new or almost new $4 low cut shoes and half dollar silk socks.

"Cedar Hill" was a misnomered low land swamp of about seven square miles, only perfectly dry during the hot summer. Why it was ever called a "hill" unless the person who named it was a born liar, I have never been able to tell. In a few minutes the road was transformed from dust to muddy clay, into which I sank at each step over my shoe tops. I was soon wet through to my skin. In trying to run, the muddy clay pulled off one of my shoes, which had become untied. I tried to pull it out of the mud, when I slipped down broadside, and my $40 Boston suit of black was transformed into a dirty red hue.

Gentle reader, I never used profane language but once in my life. Can you guess when that was? What would you have said when you suddenly found yourself one mile or more from any house or barn, knee-deep in the mud, one shoe gone, and wet through to the skin, with the rain coming down in drops the size of a goose egg? My name is Charles not Job? As I looked at my $40 doe-skin suit, and looked in vain for my shoe, I made a wish: I wished that Backwoods county, Supt. Britt, Trustee Dozier, Dr. Brown and the "Cedar Hill School" were—well, I forget now where, but I know it was not at the North Pole. I became a murderer at heart. I wished for some one to come along and laugh at me so I could kill them. I am afraid of snakes but was angry enough to tackle a hydra. Talk about a March hare being mad, why ten thousand of them could not hold a candle for me that day. To be brief however, I at last reached my boarding house, wet, suit ruined, and like "My Son John" of Mother Goose fame, with one shoe off and the other shoe on, there was no place where I could buy dry clothing, as the store-keeper's wife at the cross-road store said that he had gone to town to get some clothes and things, having sold out a few days before to the saw-mill hands. I had to do the next best thing—dry mine by a large wood fire; I caught cold and the next day (Sunday) like a poker player with a good hand I "stayed in."

Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the time I told Trustee Dozier I would positively open school I was in bed, hanging upon the edge of pneumonia. Several hot drinks a day of some kind of herb tea unknown to me given by "Aunt Sallie," the old man's wife, forced the cold and stiffness from my body by Wednesday night. As the week was almost gone I could not open school before Monday. I commenced to think it was time to send for my trunk or some underwear at least so I wrote to my mother to send my things. I gave the letter to old man Jarvis' son Sam to take to the postoffice, six miles away, and expected my trunk the next night by "special express." Saturday night came and no trunk. I would have started after it Sunday but I was now non-financial and could not hire a horse. I expected every hour to receive an imperative mandate from the Backwoods Co. Board of Health, so I took a walk down towards the cross-road store to try and purchase (on my name as the teacher of the Cedar Hill school) some underwear, when I saw in the ditch beside the road an envelope upon which was my penmanship. I would know my writing if I saw it in Honolulu, as I am a very fine—"A No. 1" penman, (pardon self-praise, but truth is truth) I fished it out, when lo and behold! It was the letter I had given Sam Jones to mail to my mother in K——. I rushed back to my boarding house white (?) with rage.

"Sam!" I yelled, "did you mail that letter I gave you the middle of the week?"

"Yes, sir; I gave it to Mr. Drummonds, the postmaster myself in his hand," was the falsehood he uttered.

'Sam,' said I in a rage, "when it comes to lying you knock the spots out of Ananias and Sapphira, and could give points to a political candidate. Here is that letter! I found it in the ditch between here and the store. Why do you tell such a lie? Are you preparing to run for an office next fall? Now this is an important letter to my mother in K—— requesting my clothes."

Sam was a member of the Zion A. M. E. church in good standing, so he confessed that he lost the letter, and told me if I'd keep the matter quiet that he was qualified to run for office, he would get a horse and go after my trunk Monday morning sure. I jumped at this offer. The next day, Sunday, old man Jarvis had it "given out" in church that the school would open in the morning at 9 o'clock. He also informed the good people of Cedar Hill that I was the best and smartest teacher they had ever had. The reason he said (which was not very logical) that he knew I was the smartest teacher was that I had paid him three month's board in advance without jewing him down.

The next morning after walking about one mile, I found myself with ten boys and seven girls standing before the school house door, wondering when we cut the bushes and weeds down, how we would manage to get over the two or three feet of water and get in the school house. I sent two of the largest boys to borrow axes and spades. By 10 o'clock we had mastered the weeds and bushes, by 11 cut a ditch and let the water off, and stood before the school house door. I took out of my pocket the key and corncob attachment and pushed the key towards the key-hole; to my dismay it was too large and would not go in. What to do I did not know; at last I started two boys with a note to Trustee Dozier requesting the right key, then sat down upon a log to reflect. After the boys had been gone about two hours and a half, something told me to try the school house door, when lo and behold! it opened, having been unlocked all the summer. I walked in, followed by my little flock. Oh! what a looking place! Trustee Dozier was "away off" relative to the number of "window lights" out, as there were only one or two in. The "new stove" that had been put in "only" two years before showed unmistakable evidence that Trustee Dozier's idea of a new stove was very defective. By the time we got the school house half cleaned out it was time to go home. The boys came back just as we were leaving with another wrong key. There being nothing in the school house to steal (the dirt being all swept out) I concluded it could take care of itself as well one night of school session as it had done all the summer vacation and started back to my boarding house.

It began to dawn upon my mind that a teacher's life in the backwoods of North Carolina at least, if not in all parts of the country, was not all sunshine and roses. The pathway to honor and fame via the school teacher's desk appeared to be full of thorns. I concluded to reduce the time I was to teach from one thousand years—my time—to three years—Miss Carroll's request.

My trunk arrived that night through the goodness of Sam, also a letter from my mother, a part of the contents of which were several long strips of paper with greenbacks; said strips were timely and much needed. For a few weeks all went well; my school filled up; I had fifty-three pupils on roll; they were not what you could truthfully call bright, but willing. My folks in K—— sent me the local papers, and my Aunt Emma those of New York and Boston with a letter now and then with "postage stamp money" and the sad past was soon forgotten.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred dollars around home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me.

FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

Visited by a Hail Storm.

Ozark, Ala., Special.

The children's day here Sunday was a success. Every part was grand. Rev. T. J. Jenkins, pastor of St Paul's A. M. E. church, delivered an address to the Sunday-school and visitors preached an able sermon at night. A hail storm visited us the 12th ult., damages about $500,00. Mrs. T. J. Jenkins gave the Acme Ice Cream Parlor a call. Mrs. Sanday Copes and Ramson Mathew were sick last week. Mr. Sam McCoy preached his trial sermon at the Baptist church Sunday night week. Electoral College will meet here the second Saturday in July Rev. H. C. Calhon passed through today enroute to hold his quarterly conference. The Freeman on sale every Saturday at Acme Ice Cream Parlor, the agent, W. G. Sherman delivers them at your door for five cents a copy.

Died Away From Home.

Santa Fe, N. M., Special.

Mr. Willis Turner received the sad news June the 5th that his wife had died quite suddenly at Crow Agency, Montana, where she had been on a visit to her mother and younger sister. The deceased was in her 23rd year, and had been married about six years; she leaves an infant daughter. Mrs. Chas. Griffin was sick last week. Royal Wilson has arrived from Albuquerque and took a position as night porter at the Palace Hotel. Gus. Ashford will without a doubt be the only Afro-American on the ruuing team at the tourament of New Mexico's volunteer firemen, which meets here in its second annual session July 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Band Organized.

Dumfermline, Ill., Special.

The colored citizens of Dumfermline have organized a brass band with twelve pieces. They are doing well.

A Grand Children's Day.

Buena Vista, Ark., Special.

June 9th was Children's Day at Mt. Pilgrim A. M. E. church. At 9:30 Supt. G. T. Laster and his corps of teachers had charge; at 11 o'clock the pastor Rev. J. R. Beavers preached. After the sermon, two essays were read by J. E. Green and G. T. Laster. The names of those who spoke were: Revs. J. R. Beavers, G. T. Laster, R. B. Brown, Edith Laster, W. M. Owtsy, Gussy Furdenan, Manda Hinson, Alexander Hinson, Dicy Brown, Willie Hinson, Ida Crawford, Lillie Armstrong, Charley Laster, Lettie Hinson, Elnora Baker, Lottie Armstrong, James Laster, Alice Laster, Elenora Armstrong, Bud Brown, Matilda Box, Ella Green, Lawrence Warren, Lula Armstrong, Luvenia Brown and Walter Barnett. After this the meeting adjourned until night.

Movement of People.

Decatur, Ill., Special.

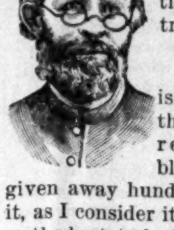
Mrs. Douglass died the 6th. Oscar Lewis has left the city. Mr. Howard, of Edwardsville, is in the city. Mrs. Rev Jameson is residing in the city. The Methodist church had a rally and collected $15.15. The sewing circle is prospering. The Dunkards have left. M. L. King, of Springfield, was in the city Sunday, also Robert Scott, of Matoon. The extension Board and Sunday School Union had an excellent outing Sunday. Mr. Denston, of Evansville, gave the school an address. C. B. Lee is improving. M. C. Herrod, of Edwardsville, is in the city. Mrs. Amanda Shed, of Tuscola, is the guest of Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Cain. Mrs. Chas. Cain is preparing to go to St. Paul and Mrs. Chase to New York. Mrs. Meda Lee has left the city for Springfield. Mr. Montgomery has left the city for Terre Haute.

CLAIRVOYANT.

If you wish luck, success and happiness consult the noted medium who gives perfect satisfaction in everything. Tells your past, present and future, when to marry and how to make marriage a success. Overcomes enemies, removes evil influence, brings the separated together and brightens your future life by working the Egyptian charm. Letters with stamp answered. Address J. L. Tuttle, 1328, Michigan Ave, Chicago.

The Only One To Stand the Test.

Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsequently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad to testify that I have had analyzed all the sarsaparilla preparations known in the trade, but



AYER'S

is the only one of them that I could recommend as a blood-purifier. I have given away hundreds of bottles of it, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."—WM. COPP, Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn.

AYER'S
THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR
Sarsaparilla
When in doubt, ask for Ayer's Pills

EPILEPSY or Falling Sickness.
I wish every person in the U. S. suffering with EPILEPSY OR FITS, to send for one of my large sized bottles FREE.
DR. FRED E. GRANT, Kansas City, Mo.
Mention The Freeman.

LOST RELATIVES.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

As near as I can remember I was with my father in 1874 in Fayette county Texas, on the Brinica farm; his name is Judarn Miller; will be glad to know his whereabouts. Mother's maiden name was Julia Mitchell the daughter of Elizabeth Nunn. Jesse Miller, Operator, Postoffice Box 203, Ft. Bayard, N. M.

I would like to find my people. I was born near Hampton, Va. Owned by Lewis Davis. He had a brother named Robert Allen Davis. My mother's name was Patsy Reed, her husband was Bob Reed. I have two sisters some where, Becky and Caroline. I have one sister living in Virginia, her address is Sallie Curtis Hampton, Va. When I left my native home I was about nine and a half years old. A man bought me named Goodbah. He took me to Norfolk, Va., and put me in jail at night. He then took me to Richmond, Va., and sold me to Silas McHunder who sold me to Roberson in Mobile, Ala. He sold me to Judge Perkins in La. My two brothers were John and Frederick. John married a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. I married Harry Mead in Louisiana. He came from or near Petersburg, Va. Had daughter's Mary Liza Mead and Henrietta Mead Their mother was named Rosa Mead. Harry Mead was killed in Texas by a mob. Rosa and Millie were Harry's sisters. I would like also to know the whereabouts of Thomas Gatewood His mother was named Lucy Barber. They belong to Amstead Brooker on Hack river, four miles from Hampton, Va. If any one can give any information, please address Lucy Mead, or her son Sandy Anderson, Mineola Wood Co., Texas.

—THE COMPLETE—
LONDON : EDITION
OF THE CELEBRATED
LONDON :: NEWS,
—IS NOW—
Published in This Country

At 15 cents a copy, $6 a year, or $7 with extra Mid-summer and Christmas issue.

It is a Pictorial Weekly History

And its faithful representations during the past half century of important events from every phase of life, and from every clime has necessarily created for it a reputation unequalled by any other publication.

THE SKETCH, the greatest success of modern illustrated weeklies, and the ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, to which the very best artists and writers contribute, are also issued by the Illustrated London News company. The subscription to the "Sketch" is $6 a year, and $1.50 to the "English Illustrated Magazine." All subscriptions should be sent to the office, World Building, New York. The three publications are now on sale at all news dealers, where samples can be seen.

One in Four.

One person in four has a weak or diseased heart that entirely unfits them for business and social life, or is simply a little annoying.

Disease is never at a standstill.

When the trouble first commenced, "Oh! well, it don't amount to much," and you let it go, let the disease insiduously get the mastery of you. You lose all courage; the slightest exertion tires you; your feet, ankles and legs swell; you cannot lie on your left side. Finally, you become so bad that you cannot lie down without smothering, and are compelled to get what sleep you can in a chair.

You are urged to avoid this.

You are invited to get well.

Have you the least little ambition left?

Mrs. Elisia Cassiday, a mill employee of Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles many years ago.

She neglected it for years.

Her son tells the story best in his letters.

Lowell, Mass., April 6th, 1894.

"I must tell of the wonderful things your Heart Cure has done for my mother. She is 58 years of age, and always had good health until a severe cold left her with a slight heart trouble, which kept getting worse and worse. Physicians called it bronchitis of the heart seven years ago, but they did not help her; we had the best physicians in Lowell. She would take weak, fainting and palpitating spells; several times we thought she would not live to see morning, and every spell seemed to be worse than the last. On March 18th, she was prepared for death and we watched for her last breath, but reviving somewhat, I was prompted to try your Heart Cure. We found it to relieve her almost immediately, and she is now using the third bottle, and thanks be to God and your medicine she has had no more spells and goes up stairs as well as ever and don't have to stand and wait for breath. Her cough has left her. I write to let you know, as there are others suffering same as she. Mother says 'May God bless you every day of your life.'"

Lowell, May 7, 1894.

"Mother tells everybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave; she is gaining strength and flesh every day. No palpitation or trouble of the heart at all now, and is at work every day since I wrote you last. If any person wishes any information, we will be only too glad to have them write or come to see us and will give full particulars concerning the good your valuable Heart Cure has done her. We remain yours

263 Thorndike St. JOHN T. CASSIDY,

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee, if the first bottle does not help you, your money is refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure CURES

THREE KINGS! GREAT HAND!

Good During All This Year.

THE COSMOPOLITAN,
King of Magazines!

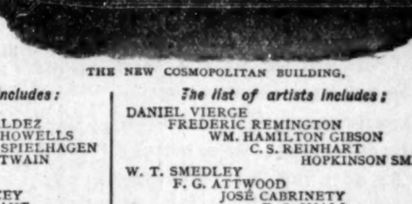
N. Y. MORNING and SUNDAY ADVERTISER,
King of Republican Dailies!

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,
King of Race Journals!

READ OUR PEERLESS OFFER:

D O you read The Cosmopolitan Magazine?

THE MOST NOTED AUTHORS AND MOST FAMOUS ARTISTS HAVE BEEN THE COSMOPOLITAN'S CONTRIBUTORS DURING 1894.



THE NEW COSMOPOLITAN BUILDING.

The list of contributors includes:
JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE
ARMANDO PALACIO VALDEZ
WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS
FRIEDRICH SPIELHAGEN
MARK TWAIN
DE MAUPASSANT
SIR EDWIN ARNOLD
FRANCISQUE SARCEY
WALTER BESANT
ROBERT GRANT
RUDYARD KIPLING
CAMILLE FLAMMARION
EDMUND GOSSE
SARAH GRAND
Count NAPOLEON NEY
MRS. BURTON HARRISON
MRS. SPENCER TRASK
ALBION W. TOURGÉE
EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

The list of artists includes:
DANIEL VIERGE
FREDERIC REMINGTON
WM. HAMILTON GIBSON
C. S. REINHART
HOPKINSON SMITH
W. T. SMEDLEY
F. G. ATTWOOD
JOSÉ CABRINETY
F. O. SMALL
J. HABERT-DYS
OLIVER HERFORD
OTTO GUILLONET
F. H. SCHELL
DAN BEARD
H. S. MOWBRAY
PAUL DE LONGPRÉ
CHARLES TOCHE
VAN SCHAICK
C. Y. TURNER
ALICE BARBER STEPHENS

DURING 1894 THE COSMOPOLITAN'S EDITIONS AMOUNTED TO NEARLY TWO AND A HALF MILLION COPIES.

IT WAS THE MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD.

You might be charged more than 15 cents for such a number--25 cts., 35 cts., even $1.00, but could it contain better material?

By special arrangement with the publisher of this magazine, we are able to offer our readers THE COSMOPOLITAN and this Journal for one year, both for only

$2.50

☞ Sample copies of THE COSMOPOLITAN can be seen at THE FREEMAN office, or will be sent to any address.

Grand Combination Offer . . . . .

Unprecedented in the History of Journalism!

The publisher of THE FREEMAN has made a special arrangement with the publishers of the New York

Morning Advertiser
and Sunday Advertiser

whereby we can furnish THE FREEMAN and both of the above papers to a limited number of subscribers for one year for

$2.75.

A first-class metropolitan newspaper by mail every day in the year and THE FREEMAN for $2.75. The most liberal offer of the age.

THE MORNING ADVERTISER
A bright eight and ten page daily. Contains all the news and special features of interest to every member of the household. Special market and financial reports. The best sporting page in the land. An absolutely clean and wholesome home newspaper.

THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER
From twenty to forty pages of bright news, sparkling special articles and literary matter. A model, high-class, metropolitan Sunday paper.

Think over the proposition and send in your subscription at once. The regular subscription price of the Morning and Sunday Advertiser for one year is $4.00. By this offer you get it for virtually $1.75.

☞ Sample copies of the Advertiser can be seen at THE FREEMAN office, or will be sent to any address.

The Freeman
For six months and one copy of the Black Phalanx, ... $2.35

The Freeman
For one year and School History of the Negro Race, . . . $1.75

The Freeman
For one year and Afro-American Press, ... $2.00

The Freeman
For THREE MONTHS and Game of Negro Characters, or Picture of Frederick Douglass, . . 75 cts

These offers have never been equalled in the history of Negro journalism, and will hold good the entire year of 1895. Address,

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, ... INDIANA.

THE FREEMAN,

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE ,22 1895.

THE "NEWS" ON THE GOFF REVERSE.

The action of the United States Court of Appeals, in sittings at Richmond, Va., reversing the decision of JUDGE GOFF, anent the registration law of South Carolina, was a stab which pierced the dreams of the friends of equality and justice before the law in a tender spot The Indianapolis News it seems to us goes out of its way, and injects much far-fetched nonsense into a recent editorial elucidating and defending the court's reversal opinion. When the News admits that the offensive registration law "makes restrictions" and "abridges suffrage,", has it not ground to believe with every honest thinking man in the country, that the law, while it may have been intended incidentally to effect all classes, was aimed DIRECTLY AT THE NEGRO a—cold-blooded arrangement by which it was calculated and intended thousands of colored voters would be deprived of suffrage, as against a handful of whites, comparatively speaking, who might suffer the same way? The criminality of this law as effecting the rights of citizens of the UNITED STATES, can in our judgement be readily and directly traced to the INTENT which animated its drawers. Granted that it is a well-established principle that the regulation of the affairs, political and otherwise of the citizens of a state, belongs to the state, does the same law comprehend and admit the right of a state to conspire against the rights of UNITED STATES' citizens residing within its borders? What becomes of the one strong point of the News' argument, viz: that the effect of the law was general in the face of the very probable fact that the calculation of the makers of the law in question, if expressed in a colloquy would have sounded something like this: A—"Let us make a registration law." B—"All right but to kill suspicion, and avoid interference on the part of the UNITED STATES government, let us effect consistency by deliberately disfranchising a few hundred white votes, that we may without friction get rid of MANY THOUSAND NEGRO VOTES?"

Further along in its argument the News admits: "Doubtless it (the law) was intended to strike at the colored race," but offering no strong word in condemnation of the motives of the conspirators, it contents itself by suggesting to the Negro, he either leave the state, or remain, and wait for years and educational qualification to restore to him his unabridged rights of citizenship.

The News also contends with satisfaction, as sustaining the legal acumen of its staff lawer, that this latter decision is in accordance with other decisions handed down by the higher courts, on questions touching the power of the general government to interfere in matters of this kind, hence it must be all right, but is it possible our local contemporary, generally so prone to observe broadly, and advise fairly as between all men, forgets there is a higher law of RIGHT, that outranks party expediency, or the claims of sectional bias? We agree with it that for nearly a century the decisions of the Supreme Court up to the Taney infamy and beyond, were but smartly worded legal papers, going to prove the inviolability of human slavery as a divine and constitutional institution with which the general government had no power to interfere or abate; but there came a time when PUBLIC OPINION arose in its irresistable might, and in the name of a law beyond the juggelry of human judges, swept it, its defenders of every school and course, the decisions that had bolstered and kept it alive into the limbo of desuetude. Once Judge Taney was feted and praised by the cohorts of human slavery, and the defenders of the doctrine of the sovereignity of a state, just as the News to-day delights in eulogizing the United States Court of Appeals for its recent work—now there are none so poor as to do his memory reverence, while the single decision upon which rests his infamous fame, is only valued as a legal curiosity, as marking the learned stupidity of a vanished and dishonored period in the history of our land.

Should the case ever reach the court of last resort, we hope to be able to point our finger at the News for the timid conservatism of opinion displayed by it in the discussion of this grave matter.

A FOOLISH CUSTOM JABBED.

Some time ago, the average American heart was made to beat with a great patriotic throb at the prompt and clean cut, if-you-don't-like-it-lump-it, tone in which Mr. Secretary of State Gresham couched his note to the Spanish goverment, demanding a prompt and full apology, for the outrage commited by a Spanish war ship on the American steam ship Alliance In due time it was given out by the State Department that everything was O. K., the haughty Spaniard having done the royal thing in the matter of apology, and America's bruised honor having been healed everything was as charming as a marriage bell etc., etc. It not being an international custom to give publicity of such transctions save in rare occasions, up to this time it is not known outside of the President and the red tape of the reconstructed State Department, just what apology Spain did really offer in the matter—if any, at which the N. Y. Morning Advertiser waxes impatient and thus expresses our sentiments to a "T."

It is time that an emphatic protest was made against this supercilious and unAmerican policy of concealing from the public information which it is entitled to possess. This Government is not a despotism or an oligarchy, It is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. The whole theory of representative institutions rests upon the principle that the voters are the sovereigns and the officials whom they elect are their trustees and servants. When a gross affront is offered to the symbol of the American Republic the American people are entitled to know all the circumstances in the case The manly dispatch sent by Secretary Gresham demanding full repartation from Spain was rightly made public. The answer of the Madrid Government should also have been given to the people.

THE CUBAN INSURECTION.

Gen. Campos, the Von Molke of Spain, and sent out especially from the land of Ferdinand and Isabelle to spank the Cuban revolutionists into obedience is commencing to realize he contracted abigger job than he counted upon. The malcontents are displaying a "sticktuity" and resistance that is no longer to be sneered at. True the probilities are the mother government may eventually triumph, but its doughnuts to flap-jacks, it may not be a week, a month, a year, and, who knows to the contrary, perhaps never. In the meantime the cause of Cerberus and his followers, is gathering sympathy daily and from all sources There is a growing feeling which does credit to this newer and better age, that the revolt of the insurgents is a just one, as are all revolts against established power, when based upon plain justice and right. As if conscious of this feeling the latest move of the Spanish Commander-in-Chief was "smoothe," in that, in declaring his intention to put into execution certain reform laws passed by the Spanish Cortes, the suppression of which had helped to precipitate the rebellion, he to some extent drew the claws of the rebel tiger by somewnat checking enlistment under the banner of the patriotic party. In the meantime in accordance with the laws of neutrality held to a strict observance by friendly powers, President Cleveland's warning against projected filbustering expeditions, with headquarters in America, may militate against the hopes of patriots and correspondingly ré-assure the forces under Gen. Campos. Speaking of this aspect of the case, the Indianapolis Journal well says:

It is not only right but important that this government should exercise the utmost vigilance in preventing violation of the neutrality laws, but it is not responsible for and, even if it wished, could not prevent the growth of popular sympathy with the insurgents. Spanish rule in Cuba is a political anachronism and a monstrous misfit, and neither international law nor international comity can prevent the American people from hoping that the revolution will succeed.

THE lynch fiend seems unloosed once more, even though the "Lord God Omnipotent liveth" and is "A just and a jealous God."

LOVERS.

Long ago these two lovers,
  These who in each other's eyes
Gaze, as seeing there before them
  Gosts of those long dead arise,
Poor, pale phantoms, apparitions
  That they pity, since they know
There can be no resurrection
  For the love of long ago.

Proud eyes dim now and grow tender
  With the dew of unshed tears;
Face to face there, all forgotten
  Are the dark, dividing years.
Old fond memories, green as grasses
  In the spring wave to and fro
O'er the deep grave where they buried
  Their dead love so long ago.

Was it love or an illusion
  That they buried? What is this
That comes back now to comfort them,
  If in Lethe's black abyss
All the past was plunged forever?
  What is this that holds them, so
Gazing in each other's eyes now,
  Who were lovers long ago?

Gazing, gazing, what seemed ghostlike
  Grows more real, grows more bright,
Till their spirits are enveloped
  Once again in Love's own light.
What tho' naught is left of passion
  But its fair afterglow?
Love is deathless—they are lovers
  Who were lovers long ago!

—[Boston Globe.

A TIMELY CALL.

A call issued over the frank of Josephine St. P. Ruffin, Rachel C. Richardson, Mary S. Ransom, Hannah Smith and others, officers and members of the WOMAN'S ERA CLUB of Boston, Mass., has been extensively circulated, inviting the colored women of America to gather in Boston, July 29th, for a three day conference generally to discuss the rights, limitations and needs of the Sister in Black, but directly, we wouldn't wonder, to heap coals of fire upon the head of one Jacks, a Missouri blatherskite and unwhipped scoundrel, who was permitted for some reason by a JUST LORD, to live after he had indicted as vile a libed against the Afro-American in general, and the women of the race in particular, as it has been our bad luck to read for a great many years. Not agreeing with the Era editors that it would be unwise to publish the offensive matter, but quite the contrary, we invite our readers to a perusal of it, and if it has no more effect than to re-crystalize, re-incarnate the spirit within them individually, hence collectively, to meet the slanders of their enemies, not by useless recrimination, which mainly serves to dignify their caluminators, but by better, more circumspect lives, we will count our space worthily given:

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.
Montgomery City, Mo., March 19, '95.

MISS FLORENCE BALGARNIE, Hon. Sec'y.

London, W. C., England.

MISS:—I presume your favor of the 4th inst. was intended for some Negro, although addressed to the editor of the Standard.

Having been reared in the "wild and wooly" west and grown up in Missouri where there are numerous Negroes, it is barely possible that I may know as much about the Negroes in America as the larger number of the members of your Anti-Lynching Society in England.

I was enrolling clerk of the Senate of the 35th General Assembly of Missouri, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives of the 37th General Assembly of the State of Missouri and am now President of the Missouri Press Association, and have no African or Negro blood in my veins. This is written to show that my statements may be to some extent credible and worthy of belief.

Having lived for years where Negroes are plentiful, I have observed their habits and know whereof I speak so far as they are concerned, and desire to mention some of the characteristics of the "down-trodden" race to which you seem so much devoted. 1st.—The Negrces in this country are wholly devoid of morality. They know nothing of it except as they learn by being caught for flagrant violations of law and punished therefor. They consider it no disgrace, but rather an honor to be sent to prison and to wear striped clothes. The women are prostitutes and all are natural liars and thieves. It is characteristic of their race, and we who know them do not blame them. They are naturally lazy and improvident and exist off the bounty of the whites, who know their predilection for thieving very generally overlook their small stealings. There are exceptions occasionally found, but they are rare. Out of some 200 in this vicinity it is doubtful if there are a dozen virtuous women or that number who are not daily thieving from the white people. To illustrate how they regard virtue in a woman: one of them, a Negro woman, was asked who a certain Negro woman who had lately moved into the neighborhood was. She turned up her nose and said: "The Negroes will have nothing to do with dat nigger,' she whon't let any man, except her husband, sleep with her, and we don't 'scotiate with her." This is an illustration, but it is a fact, and is written to show you what sort of people you are taking so much interest in. The people of the South who have grown up where the Negroes are and where they are kept as servants know their peculiarities and short comings and overlook their faults and frailities much oftener than do their northern neighbors who come among us and exact service from these Negroes such as they are accustomed to receive from the whites of their own section. Our laws mete the same punishment to both white and colored people for the same crimes—there is no respector of persons by the law—and no discrimination on account of color.

2nd. The white people of the West and South protect the purity of their women. Until such literature as your society sends out made an impression and until the Northern people came among us with their degraded views of chastity of women, it was as much as a man's life was worth to rob a woman of her virtue by seduction, and the crime of rape was as surely punished by death as that the crimin- was caught. It has been the chivalry of the men of the South and West that has made it possible for a woman to travel alone all over our broad country with none to molest or make afraid. No such crime as the ravishing of a young lady, as was done in a car on the railroad in England some years ago, by a so-called nobleman, could have gone unpunished in Missouri or any of the Southern States of our Union. If such a crime had been committed here the miscrent would have been hung if he had been the Prince of Wales or the President of the U. S. For be it known that we are each and every one sovereigns here, and we protect our women in their purity and virtue. It will be a sad day for our people when your peculiar ideas of virtue and moralty among woman prevail here.

Your plea seems to us to take the form of asking us to make associates for our famlies of prostitutes, liars, thieves and law-breakers generally, and to especially condone the crime of rape if committed by a Negro. Respectable people in this country not only decline to form such associates, but naturally infer that those who ask them to do so and place themselves on a level with such characters must either be of the same moral status themselves, or else wholly ignorant of the condition of affairs here, and consequently do not know what they are talking about. In either case your efforts, to those who are familiar with the situation, can be considered only as gratuitous insults to people of respectability and standing as honorable men and women.

I have written thus plainly in order to disabuse your mind of its wrong impressions of both white and colored people in America, and have the honor to subscribe myself

Your most obedient servant,

JNO. W. JACKS.

THE BOSS "TIGER" ABROAD

Mr. Richard Croker, the ex-Tammany boss, who for some months has been engaged in teaching the "biarsted Britishers" the superior prowess and speed of the American racer, has about completed arrangements for the lease of grand estate in County Limerick the "ould sod" where he will establish a breeding farm, and while not giving up his American citizenship, will reside there the most of the time each year. In reply to a question Mr. Croker is quoted as saying:

"I certainly do not mean to give up my American citizenship, and I shall be found in New York in time to vote at every election. No matter how busy I may be with racing, I shall gladly manage to spare three months in the fall of 1896 to work for the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Senator Gorman would make a candidate for whom I should take my coat to work. Tammany's candidates will be elected in New York this year, and I shall be on hand to vote and register and render all the assistance in my power for the success of the ticket. It must be apparent to all good citizens that Tammany will have to reform the city. If the reform party continues in power much longer they will bankrupt New York. The Legislature that has just adjourned has also made a disgraceful record"

It is quite evident here is a man so inured permeated with municipal corruption and vice, that the possibility of a regime of law and order existing any length of time seems entirely out the question.

AND THE LADIES TOO.

We present our readers with this issue the picture of another MAN OF THE SOUTH, see "cut" of President Carter first page. THE FREEMAN recognizes in the life work of such men as James E Carter, educator and philanthropist in the best sense, the future glory and security of its people. Who will be the next to make their bow to the race, through the greatest medium? And our women, that noble band of consecrated souls devoted to the guidance and training of the boys and girls of the Negro, what of them, let us hear from you ladies, and use our friendly means to make the race acquainted with you, for THE FREEMAN is as truly your obedient servant as of your brothers, your uncles and your sires.

A FRIEND OF OURS.

We very much regret that Dr. C. S. Smith the amiable and picturesque secretary of the S. S. U. of the A. M. E. connection, feels to complain of treatment received at our hands. If THE FREEMAN is proud of one thing more than another concerning what it flatters itself to be, it is its undeviating rule to treat with severe and exact fairness its patrons and friends, regardless of consequences, past conditions, present environments, etc., etc. It so happens that the conscientious journalist is frequently censured when he should be praised, and without begging the question or intending to speak lightly of what the good doctor, and we hope our friend, deems a sufficient cause of complaint, he may yet live to thank THE FREEMAN for the course he feels to complain of. Until then, as ever, Mr. Secretary, deius vobiscum.

WM H. JOHNSON, ESQ, of Albany, N. Y., the sometime editor of the Calcium Light and Capital, recently read a paper before his neighbors and friends on Abraham Lincoln and the Slavery Question, the closing sentences of which is rather sound, don't you think?

"I want you, my countrymen, to survive, to outlive the odious color line in politics, in everything. I want myself to forget, and would if I could, that slavery ever existed in this beautiful land. I would, if it were possible, blot from the pages of American history that period dating from 1861 to 1865, inclusive, and only remember that we are a nation of free American citizens, one and inseparable, now and forever.

"This is my contribution to the history of slavery, the Rebellion and freedom, this humble tribute to the greatness of honest Abraham Lincoln."

TO MENTION Judge Harlan as possible presidential timber is simply to add one more to the list of GOOD MEN of whom it was never intended they should reach the presidency. Upon the great humanitarian questions, we know of no man in public life or out for whom we could work for with more enthusiasm and unflagging zeal, than for Judge Harlan, but paradoxical fact, the very traits of soul and mind, that marks him strong in a comparative sense, dubs him weak politically.

WILLIAM O'CONNEL BRADLEY, the warrior selected to wrest Kentucky from the Bourbon column is a fine speciment of physical manhood and a "stumper" of exceptional brilliancy and effectiveness. As adding to these manifest advantages he is a native of the Blue Grass State and was a brave union soldier, having enlisted when but eighteen. The indications are of a very lively campaign.

THE spirit of the hour as noted in localities where the Negro is numerous, is to unduly suppress or sharply define his civil privileges and rights, it is therefore eminently incumbant upon the Negro to hold his rights and privileges high, by neither abusing, bartering or permitting them to be taken away from him.

THE FREEMAN values the opportunity to anticipate the coming nuptials of its fraternal workers, Miss Ida B. Wells and Mr, Ferdinand Barnett by wishing them joy.

WE acknowledge an invitation to have been present at the Sixty-sixth Commencement exercises of the Indiana University June 14-19.

HE lives on Deleware street, in the "city of concentric circles" a Buckeye by birth, and Hoosier by adoption.

SHERMAN? The fates have decreed otherwise, not to mention Foraker and McKinley.

MORTON? Not on your tin type. Too old; made Tom Platt mad; See?

ALLISON? Nay, verily; Iowa no longer a double State, See?

HE is a man of destiny and Indiana is a pivotal state; See?

ALGER? He's forgotten; not in it—wont be.

THE stars in their courses fight fo him!

DARK HORSE? We don't think.

His name is Harrison!

MCKINLEY Nah!

REED? Nixie!

Personal Mention.

Great Bend, Kan, Special.

The A. M. E. Sunday-school rendered a nice program on children's day. Miss Lucinda Sanders read an essay on Sunday-school Union. Miss Pricilline Martin on Christian Life, Grace Martin gave a fine recitation, also Miss Bettie Jones. The small children spoke well. Remarks were made by George Martin. A sketch of the life and history of Bishop Allen was given by C. W. Ervin.

School Closed.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Our city school closed with an exhibition on the 13th. A picnic to-day is added to their joy. There is an improvement expected on the M. E. church soon by the diligent work of its members. With chances considered crops are good. The supper at the A. M. E. church on the 14th conducted by Rev. S. H. Bowling was grand.

THE FIRST COLORED GRADUATES.

Southern Illinois Normal University Commencement.

Carbondale, Ill., Special.

The Southern Illinois Normal University turned out her first two colored graduates (Miss Myrtle Sowell and John Patterson) this year, and people came to witness the affair from the extreme North as well as Egypt, Vice President A. E. Stevenson, the orator of the day and John Patterson, one of Afro-American graduates, seem to be the favorite speakers. Misses Lottie Rice and Elsie Jenkins, two of Cairo's elites, occupied chairs in Carbondale society from the 9th-17th. Aaron E. Malone has been elected principal of the Murphysboro school. Miss Lillie Johnson, of Mound City, will teach in Kentucky next fall. M. V. Lucas, of Denison, was a visitor to the S. I. N. U. this week. Miss Clara Dean will teach in Missouri this winter. Wm. Renfro, Ludie Hall and sister and Miss Martin of Metropolis, Misses Owens and Brown of Mound City, the Misses Woods, of Murphysboro, and the Grear girls, of Hallidaysboro attended the S. I. N. U. in good style last week. Miss Pattie Cross left the 17th for Bloomington. Prof. King made a business trip to Centralia last week. The party given by the S. I. N. U. boys in honor of Misses Rice and Jenkins was O. K

Officers Installed.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

The State Line Chapter, No. 190. of E. S., of Texarkana, Ark, installed the following officers at St James A. M. E. church on Monday night, June 10th, '95 viz: M. J. Elliott, W. M.; C. D. Johnson, A. M.; Mollie Bray, Treas; G. W. Johnson, Sec.; Jennie Williams, Con.; E. R. Owens, Ass't. Con.; Laura Lawson, Adah; Susan Hawkins, Ruth; Aggie Green, Esther; Julia Richardson, Martha; Betey Jones, Electa; Anna Johnson, W.; Julia Emory, Sen; Joe Jones, W. P.; G. W. Johnson, the master of ceremonies, presented a silk umbrella to Rev. J. M. Harris, who received the greatest number of votes in a contest of the ministers of the city. There were several papers read. Among them were: Rev's. J. M. Harris, C. B. Spearman, D. B. Harston and Miss Missie Shackleford. The quartet by Miss Willie Green and others was well sung, and the recitations by the young ladies were well delivered. Prof. Grant S. Neal, the courteous traveling agent for The Freeman, was in our city a few ago and he did work which will have a lasting effect. He presented this great Negro journal to the white journalists of our city in a manner which caused them to encourage Negro journalism in an unusual manner. Rev. W. M. Christian, who has been under a bond of $2,000 on account of a charge of accessory to the murder of John Holmes, in Texas, was found not guilty on Monday, June 10, '95 and released from bond. Prof. W. M. Gaines, who is teaching a writing school in the city, lectured on penmanship at the Normal School on Thursday, June 13.

A Freeman Representative on His Jaunts.

Texarkana, Ark., Special.

We left Arkadelphia Friday, June 7, at 5:15 p. m., and arrived in Texarkana at 8 o'clock the same evening. Upon our arrival into the city, we were met at the depot by our old friend, Mr. Norwin, and taken to the palatial residence of Rev. C. B. Spearman where we were tendered a cordial welcome. Rev. Spearman and his estimable wife did all in their power to make our visit a pleasant one, and we feel that we owe to them a debt of gratitude for their kindness. As the next day following our arrival was Saturday, Bro. Spearman had us to devote the entire day to making new acquaintances, and taking in the many wonderful sights of Texarkana. We had the pleasure of meeting and forming the acquaintances of some of the most prominent citizens of Texarkana, both white and colored. Elders Spearman, Harris, Bartlett, and Prof. Crump rendered us valuable assistance in behalf of The Freeman, all of which we highly appreciated. These gentlemen are, indeed, a credit to their race, and are worthy of being called leaders. Among the professional and commercial men that we met, take pleasure in making special mention of Dr. M.E.Stephens, a graduate of three higher institutions of learning. Mr. W. C. Kelley, proprietor Palace Barber Shop, and a natural born tonsorialist; Messrs. Grant, Lee, Martin, and Graves, dealers in groceries, etc. We were informed that Mr. Fuller stood at the head of the list of colored merchants in Texarkana, and that he was doing a handsome business which is quite pleasing to us.

Mr. W. T. Wilson, railway postal clerk over the Cotton Belt Route, says The Freeman is the greatest colored newspaper published, and it should be in the homes of every colored man and women who loves "liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness,"

Mr. R. C. Mitchell says he admired The Freeman because it is not afraid to speak out in behalf of the dusky sons of Ham. Miss Lucy McMurry of Sewanee, Tenn., who has been on a visit to relatives in this city, left for her home a few days ago. Miss McMurry is quite a refined young lady, and doing her visit here, made a host of friends. More anon

GRANT S. NEAL.

What We Wanted to Say is, our Next Issue will be an Eye Opener.

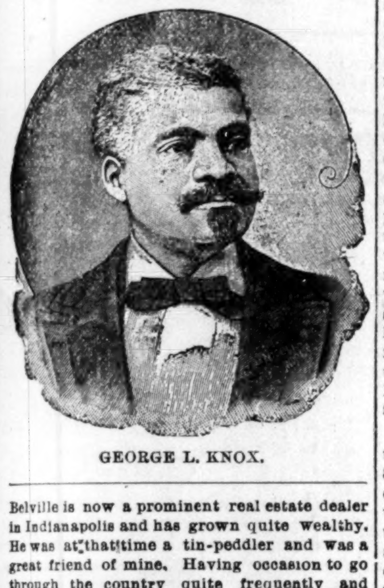
MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX.

CHAPTER XXIII.

At the time I came to Greenfield prejudice was very high, not only in Greenfield, but all over the State of Indiana. There were a great many places in Indiana where a colored man was allowed to stop, for instance in such counties as Wayne, Randolph, Miami and others. If you were a new man coming into the community it was a question whether you could stay there or not. This was my fear in going to Greenfield. I was told that a colored man could not stop in Greenfield. A good part of the regiment with which I came to this state, lived around about here, in Knightstown, Greenfield and other places. A large number of Co. A. of the 57th Indiana settled around here. The soldiers had plenty of money when they returned home and spent it with me freely. The dyeing of the hair, mustaches and whiskers was very fashionable at that time. I would often black a man's moustache and eyebrows, leaving his hair white. On one occasion I blacked a man's hair, eyebrows and whiskers. He was a regular blonde, and when he went home he was so thoroughly changed he was not known. I will not mention his name, as he is familiarly known to many of the older citizens.

Among the men who returned to their homes about this time were Milton Marsh, Jack Smith, H. H. Belville, and Thos. Orr. A man by the name of Wm. Bouyer advised me to go to Greenfield. I would like to state that H. H



GEORGE L. KNOX.

Belville is now a prominent real estate dealer in Indianapolis and has grown quite wealthy. He was at that time a tin-peddler and was a great friend of mine. Having occasion to go through the country quite frequently and meeting a great many people, he always spoke a good word for me, which benefitted my business and broke down a great deal of prejudice. The prejudice in Hancock county at this time was pretty strong with some people. It was about reconstruction days and the people all thought that an equal was to be made of the Negro.

When I had been in Greenfield about six months, a lady friend came out to visit us, and on her departure for home my wife and I went to the depot with her. My wife being very light complexioned, as we were returning home, some men observing us said, "that is what the Republican party is doing for the people of this country—a nigger going down the street with a white woman." Being informed that it was my wife no further talk was made. Upon another occasion I went into a grocery store owned by Billy Woods. While I was in there some men commenced talking about equal rights and social equality. Old man John Williams said: "What do you think these Republicans are going to do? They want to make the nigger an equal with us white people." I said to Mr. Woods: "My God, is it possible that the Republican party is going to bring me down to the level of this man? I am the scared party, because I prefer my position to his." Such things as these were happening quite frequently.

Years before the war there was a barber in Greenfield by the name of J. McKinney, who was a favorite with a certain element of the town because he indulged in playing cards, and everything that made things lively, and would fight also if necessary. I was told by one John Jones, who had lived in Greenfield a number of years, that I would not stay in that town. I I told him I had not seen the place where I could not stay, and I thought I could stay there. He told me that a justice of the peace by the name of Raiden came up to his place one day with a wheel-barrow filled with law books and commenced to read and quote the statutes of the State of Indiana, and according to a certain statue no Negro was allowed in the town, and that he had to get out of the town as quickly as possible. Bill Sebastian and the squire were great friends, and they both said that I could not stay in Greenfield. Fortunate for me, I had formed the acquaintance of Major A. K. Branham. He told Mr. Sebastian and Squire Raiden that I was just the kind of a man they needed, saying he knew I was alright and that it would be best for them to let me remain. I did not know that Major Branham had interested himself for me in this matter. Mr. Branham was one of my faitoful customers and was called the "barber's pride," coming to me to be shaved two or three times a week.

I had an attack of the chills and fever, and one day I had been shaking with the chills, Mr. Sebastian came along and said to Mr. Branham: "Major, that 'nigger' is drunk now, and we had better run him out of town." Mr. Branham replied that I was not drunk but had the chills and fever. I had just gotten through shaving him. On another occasion it was said by the people that I must go. A man by the name of Sol Kobble and others came to me and informed me that it was against the law for any Negro to stay in the State of Indiana or Hancock county. Dr. N. P. Howard, sr., then in the prime of his life, fearless as a lion, in the meantime hired a colored boy to work for him, and Taylor Thomas another. The people said this would not do. We will run these "niggers" out of town and that barber too." Dr. Howard informed us that he was ready to stand by us and he was going to see that we staid there. He said to our annoyers, if you pay your doctor bills and let these people alone, it will be better for you. I treated Squire Raiden and Mr. Sebastian so nicely that at last they came to my shop to get shaved and being pleased with my work, they became regular customers and good friends of mine. They concluded that Major Branham was right in having me stay ther

It was difficult for me to rent a house when I first came to Greenfield. At last I got an old house with no plaster on the walls, and holes in it that the birds could fly through. Mr Raiden came to me and said I could move in one part of his house. All these things were enginerded by my friends, unknown to me at the time.

Greenfield at that time was a town of about 600 inhabitants. It was a very muddy and dirty place and the walks were made of two planks. The people all knew each other. No one came to the village but was known by nearly all. When I went to Greenfield there was only one colored family living there. They had been there about twenty years. Greenfield at this writing is one of the best towns in the state for colored people. They are treated very nicely. When you go there, you hate to leave the town, you are so well treated by the people. A great change has been brought about. If a colored man gets into any difficulties there now he will have as many friends as any other man, even though the trouble be between a white and a colored man. When I first went there, if a colored man just crooked his finger, the cry would be, "chase him out!"

One time we experienced a great deal of trouble in the Sunday school work; we were without a teacher. A minister by the name of Rev. Mr. Sloan, a very good man, said he would go down in the morning and teach our school and then teach his own school. He was informed by his congregation if he taught the "niggers" they would not require his services any longer. I told him that he was the kind of man God liked to have in his service. He dared to do the right and did what he could to help those needing the gospel preached to them and the heavenly food. He could do nothing better. He that dared to do right was the only man that could be a success in this life. After this trouble, he finally gave up his charge and another man took charge of the school. His name was Hardpence. He was a very liberal and good man, an editor of a paper and did not care much for the opinion the people had of him, when he was conscious of the the fact that he was doing right. He had a very nice school about two and one half miles from Greenfield at Mt. Lebanon. His school was doing nicely but when the members of his school heard he was teaching us they told him he could not teach us and them too. He informed them that he could not teach them, but that he would keep up our school. He, with Dr. O. M. Edwards were great workers in our Sunday school.

I had always been a kind of adviser in the town. A man by the name of Isom Ray of Shelby county sent his son, who was a Democrat and a lawyer to Greenfield. He was a very brilliant young man and very conscientious. He had been there a couple of years, and was engaged in making an abstract of the county. The abstract was valued at three or four thousand dollars and he had it nearly completed. He was a frequent visitor at my shop. He came to me one day and I said: "Newton, the fact of the matter is, you are smart and brilliant; you are neither fit for a Democrat nor a lawyer; you are too conscientious to be a lawyer, and there is only one way out of this.' Well, said he, "what is it?" "There are two things for you to do; give up the law business and join the Republican party." He answered me that he did not know how he could do that, as his father was backing him in everything. I told him that his father would not object to his doing what was right. He told me he had just written his father a letter, speaking of the speech that had been delivered by Dan Voorhees, and he was always a great admirer of Dan. Well, I told him, you can get out of that alright. Sit down, I said, and write your father that you are going to change your plans, that you are not satisfied with being a lawyer, and that the time had come when you must change and that you think it would be the best thing to become a minister. I continued to urge upon him he would make a very successful minister, and asked him to keep the matter under advisement.

While he was considering the matter, he had an engagement to speak at a temperance meeting about six miles out in the country. Some boys, mischievous fellows, tried to keep him from filling his engagement. They had gotten about a mile from town, and he found he had only six minutes time to get to this meeting, which was six miles away. The boys told him that it was so late now that he could not get there anyway. But he went, and although he was late, he addressed the meeting, was well received and had a good time. Some of the boys came to me and told me what a trick they had played on Newt. I told them that it was more to Newt's credit than to theirs. I said to them that while they might still be living in Greenfield years afterward, he might be far away making a man of himself if he took my advice.

When Newt came back, I said: "Newt, the boys think they have a great joke on you. They thought they would keep you from filling your engagement. They could not do it could they?" He answered he had given his word and would not break it. There, I said, that is what I have told you all the time. You are too conscientious for a lawyer and a Democrat. Inform your father of it. So he wrote his father, telling him that he intended selling his business if he could get $2,000 for it, and with this monoy he would take a theological course at some college. His father after receiving his son's letter, folded up the letter he had received from Dan Voorhees and put it in an envelope. On the back of the letter he wrote, "my son what do you think of this letter that you wrote, speaking so well of Dan Voorhees?"

I told him that the very best of men made mistakes and that he made a mistake if he kept on in the business he was in. A few weeks afterward he preached his trial sermon at Greenfield. I went to hear him and pronounced him a success, and told him all he had to do was to train himself. He then went to the conference, received an appointment but did not stay at it long. He attendeded a New Jersey Theological school and educated himself for the ministry, and is now one of the ablest pulpit orators in the country. He is married and has a nice family. Whenever he comes to the city the first place he makes for is my shop. I have often twitted his father about sending his son to Greenfield a Democrat and a lawyer, while I sent him away a Republican, a minister and a christian. On one occasion the elder Ray said to me that he had never undertaken anything but what he had accomplished. I said to him, Brother Isom, there is one thing you failed in; you failed to make a Democrat and a lawyer out of your son Newton Ray. I know that you are prouder of your son now than you were before. He has done something for you and all his friends to be proud of.

One evening as I sat in my shop I heard three men talking. They seemed very much interested in their boys. One suggested that the carpenter's trade would be a good trade for his son to learn, another thought the painters a good trade. The parents of the three boys finally concluded that they would have their sons learn the painters' trade. The men were Captain Riley, Morris Pearson and Mr. Lipskin. It seemed strange to me to hear these white men talk of putting their boys out to learn trades, as where I came from white boys did not have to work. The boy who was most indulged and petted, and did the least was thought the most of. I wondered why these men took such an interest in their boys, as I thought to teach the white boys to work was out of the question. One of the boys who was to learn the painter's trade was James Whitcomb Riley, now the "Hoosier Poet," another Wm. Pearson, now Dr. Pearson of Morristown, and the other Harry Lipskin. They all learned their trade from a man by the name of Kiefer, who could paint all kinds of pictures. He was thought quite an artist by the people of Green field. Some of the boys were more successful in their trade than the others Young Riley seemed the most apt. He could draw anything and would take up his pencil and a piece of paper and make a perfect picture of anything he wanted to. The boys when they were out of the shop would come to my place of business to lounge and idle the time away. James Whitcomb used to come quite often. He seemed different than the other boys and did not choose his associates from among the boys, but the men, such as Dr. Milligan. Ed. Milligan and others. The other boys would keep coming, and bother me more or less, while Young Riley would come around but seldom, bothered me or got in the way. I said to him one day: "J. W.," I always called him that, "you can come around to the shop when you desire; I like to have you; you are not like the other boys." He gradually became a frequent visitor at my place.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

The Other Side.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

In your issue of the 8th there appeared an article unsigned, but written by Rev. James A Jones, attempting to reflect on the writer of this article. I condecend to notice the article only for the benefit of those who are unacquainted with the slimy methods of the Rev. "Slippery Jim." Those of us in Tennessee who are well acquainted with him are not surprised at anything he says or does. We are exceedingly averse to newspaper controversies of this character, but we did not begin and now we exclaim: "Lay on McDuff, and dam'd be he who first cries hold! enough."

Below is a copy of a complete statement of what occurred in the board, etc. The original of this statement is signed by the secretary of the board. The chairman is a presiding elder and is out on his work. Not being able to lolate him I have failed to get his signature.

STATEMENT.

Prof. J. C. MacAdams came before the board and made the following charges:

1. "The school is not being conducted in the interests of morality.
2 Its financial system is thoroughly bad.
3 Its scholarship is very superficial. He then asked an opportunity to prove the charges.

After some argument it was decided to hear proof and the board agreed to set the hour for hearing during the afternoon. The board failed to set the hour; Prof. MacAdams sent word to the chairman reminding him of the promise of the board. The chairman sent him word to come to the board the next morning at 9 o'clock and the hour would be set. Prof. MacAdams came and remained until 12 o'clock. Not being called for he then went home. Near the close o the morning session it was voted to invite Prof McAdams to present his charges at 4 o'clock. He was notified by the secretary between half past 1 and 2. Prof. McAdams declined to appear on the ground that he could not get his witness together in two hours and claimed that the board did not act fairly, in that it failed to set the hour as agreed on the previous day.

A careful reading of the above statement will show a willful and malicious suppression of facts as well as an intentional misrepresentation. There is an old legal maxim which reads: "Suppressio veri suggestio falsi (a suppression of truth suggest a lie.)" Another equally proverbial reads: "Falsus in uno falsus in omnibus," (False in one statement false in all.) When the Rev. Jones stated that it was charged that the morals of the school and faculty was not what it should be (his grammar) and that the complaint was against the faculty, not including himself, he knew he was guilty of the grossest fabrication. He knows well why I did not appear. He knows well that I waited one half day to be notified whether or not the board would give me a hearing. He knows well that he opposed the hearing on the ground that I was an outsider and that it would be ignoring the local board. He was the only uneasy man on the board. If he had nothing to fear why was he so agitated? "Conscience doth make cowards of us all."

The further facts in this case are these. The writer, at the suggestion of several representative citizens presented charges against the management of the school. Rev. Jones well knew the vulnerable party; he knew who was responsible for the government of the school He knows that the faculty had nothing what ever to do with the government of the school He knows that half the persons whose name appear as members of the faculty did not teach at all during the year. He knew what an investigation of those charges would have revealed and this explains his cry of "outsider and ignoring the local board,"

We think the schools of the great A. M. E church must be in a hard way when it be comes necessary for the head of one of its schools to write flattering things about himself and school and then attempt to make it appear that someone else wrote the article by not signing it. There must be something rotten in Denmark. We maintain in that there is something rotten and that it is offensive to the nostrils of our best citizens that they will not be content until a deoderization is had.

J. C. MCADAMS.

Shelbyville, Tenn.

Contract For the Largest Building.

Ardmore, I. T., Special.

In the month of April the entire business part of this town was burned to the ground. Laborers of all classes and from all parts of the country are here for work. Among the many contractors here, Mr. Hunt, (a colored gentleman) has a contract of building one of the largest stone buildings in the town, having in his employ Mr. Duncan, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Rickets, colored, who are recently here from Oklahoma. The are highly commended by the citizens here for their neat and splendid work. The young colored men in all parts of America should not rest contented until they master a trade of some kind.

CHARTER OAK.

MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society of Indiana, Held at the A. M. E. Church, Franklin, June 11-12.

The Fifth Session of the Indiana Woman's Home Missionary Society was held at Franklin June 11th and 12th inst., Vice President Mrs. M. E Perry of Indianapolis presiding.

FIRST DAY.

Opened by prayer by pastor A. M. Tayor; 34th Psalm read by Mrs. M. A. Teister. After roll call, the various committees were appointed.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock the society assembled in consecration meeting led by Mrs. J. Morgan of Frankfort. R. E. Brown, attorney, representative of the Mayor, welcomed the society on behalf of the citizens of Franklin. Mrs. Emma Shepherd of Indianapolis, one of the most brilliant race women in the state, responded to the Mayor's address in an eloquent manner. Her paper was splendidly written, rich in imagery, chaste diction and noble thought. The welcome address, also delivered by Miss Hattie Fossett, was a fine production rendered in her own graceful style. Miss Lamma Mason of Indianapolis responded fittingly. The annual address by Mrs. M. E. Perry showed signs of careful preparation. Miss Ollie Wilson of Spencer sang a solo. The Rev. W. W. Clark of Seymour read a paper on "Higher Life," a profound study in ethics, grand and convincing.

EVENING SESSION

At 8 p. m. Rev. W. W. Clark of Seymour preached, his text being found in Job 28-12. At the conclusion of the sermon, Sister M. A. Teister made a successful appeal for funds. A. M. Taylor was chosen as reporter for the society.

SECOND DAY—MORNING

Religious services of the second morning was reading of the 77th Psalm by Mrs. Emma Shepherd, Sister M. A. Teister offering prayer. The morning train brought to the convention Bishop A. W. Wayman, D. D., Dr. Henderson and many others from Indianapolis. Rev. W. W. Clark introduced the Bishop, who made a most excellent address followed by Dr. T. W. Henderson, the future editor of the Christian Recorder in an eloquent manner. Short addresses followed by Rev. T. Price, J. Bundy, P. E. Thompson, P. E. Smith, Bass Murray, F. J. Pettiford, Att'y Brewer of Vincennes and a native African B. W. Payne. Miss Lou Brown of Crawfordsville read a paper on "Brightening the World," a gem of thought. Reports of the committee showed that the ladies are pushing forward their work grandly and ere long a memorial edifice will be erected at Anderson to their honor.

AFTERNOON SESSION—SECOND DAY.

A discussion on how to interest the women of the church in the missionary cause having taken place, it was agreed that to organize Bands of Gleaners was the most productive of good. A request was made by the visiting clergy that Mrs. Emma Shepherd read her splendid paper again, the lady kindly responding once more, held her hearers spell-bound by her inimitable grace of manner and thought.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The convention elected officers as follows for ensuing year: Mrs. M. A. Tiester, president; Mrs. M. E. Perry, vice president; Mattie Miller, secretary; Miss Hattie Fossett, financial secretary; Mrs. Susie Porter, treasurer; Board of Trustees: Mrs. Emma Shepherd, chairman; associates, Carrie Smith, Lamma Mason, Lula Brown, Elmira Burden, with presiding elders of the district. A semi-annual meeting will be held in Indianapolis.

At 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. Murray of Vincennes preached a powerful sermon, followed by Mrs. Emma Shepherd in the sweetly sacred solo, "Flee as a Bird." A contribution was received, resolutions read, and the convention adjourned to meet at Crawfordsville June '96

Alec Nichols Accidently Shot.

"Alec" Nichols, a well known citizen, was accidently shot by detective "Ben" Thornton Monday night, about 12:30 o'clock. About this hour Thornton and a posse of officers were on the hunt for Frank Mitchell alias Harry Taylor, who a few hours before had fatally shot Harry Williams also colored. It happened that Thornton carried a double barrell shot gun, and when the detective and his associates had nearly reached the Hindle corner going West they passed Nichols sitting near the billiard room door, who in a joking manner, asked Thornton to "put down that gun?" The detective shifted the gun from his shoulders, and as the stock struck the earth, a tremendous explosion took place, hurling the gun from Thornton's hand across the street, throwing Nichols on the ground who moaned in great agony, being painfully, but not dangerously wounded, two or three shot having entered his face and arms. It was a most narrow escape, and as Mr. Thornton and Nichols are old and warm friends, the former is thankful in his soul the accident was not more serious than it was.

Got Enough of Africa.

Bryan, Tex, Special,

The members of the A. M. E church are carrying on a protracted meeting. The Brazos Light Guards, Mr. Young captain, won first honors at the state drill last week. Jack Nicholes and Thomas R Hudson attended the drill. Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Corscana, is the guest of Misses P. L. and M. F. Edmerson. Rev I. G. Gunner has closed his revival. Miss Julia A. Whitehead has returned from Galveston. Miss Lenora Addie Bowers, of Galveston, will wed on the 26th to Dr. W. I. Green, of Bryan. The Harman brass band, of this city will play for the Calvert people on Emancipation day. Rev. F. L. Lights and Robert Wilson were in the city last week. Secure The Freeman at Mr. Henry Williams's shaving parlor if you miss the agent. Jordon Melontree, of Bryan, graduated from Paul Quinn College last week. He received the degree of A. B. Prof. A. H. Colwell will assist in the Brenham Normal. O. W. Landrey conductor. Wiley Walton and family, who left for Liberia on the "Horsa" have returned via Liverpool and Philadelphia. Their African fever is now fully abated. They are out their home and several hundred dollars besides. Children's day was observed on the 9th by both Methodist churches.

Sermon to the Masonic Templars.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Mr. John Gypson and Rev. Brown, was in our city on the 8th inst. Mr. Robert Hempstead's baby died on the 7th. The children's day exercises at Pleasent Hill Baptist church was a grand affair. The Masonic Templars' sermon was preached at Brown's Chapel A. M. E. church on Sunday night June 9th, by Elder W. B White. Mrs. Malinda Moore was arrested on the 11th, inst for dissipation and fined $12 80. Mr. Gus Evans was arrested for inaction. Freddie Masten, while playing and swinging on a limb, fell, causing a very painful wound about the face. Mrs. Tennie Simpson, who left this city for Batesville, Ark., May 5th, returned home June 14th. Miss Janie Lankfort left this city on the 14th. Alfred Harris returned recently after a twelve months visit to New Orleans, La. Mrs. Tennie Simpson, Jennie Clay, and Mary Fitcher, were the guests of Mrs. L. Houston on the 14th inst. Miss Savanna Bailey returned on the 18th inst., from a ten months study at Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City,

Their Pastor Graduated.

South Charleston, O., Special.

Children's day exercises were excellent. Wm. Mitchell conducted adult class service last Sunday morning. Delegations from Charleston attended commencement at Wilberforce University Thurday, June 20th. Among them were Elsie T. Winslow, Supt., Lucy Walker, Geo. Wheatly, Pearl D. Winslow, Melvina Peterson, Maree Maze, Aaron Meyers, Jr., Charley White, who witnessed the graduation of our pastor, Rev. Moten, from the Payne Theological Siminary and from the Classical Theological Department. Subject of his oration: "The Immortality of the Soul." The baccalaureate last Sunday morning was delivered be President S. T. Mitchell, A. M. L. L. D. Charlestonians look out for The Freeman at the hands of Pearl D. Winslow, sure.

WANTED!

Wanted by lady. Permanent situation; expert stenographer, accurate typewriter; experienced. Good recommendations. Wages moderate if place be permanent. Address "Stenographer," 825 Page St., Iowa City, Ia.

LOST RELATIVES.

I want to find George Hutchinson, owned in slavery days by John C. Moore. He joined the standing army in Memphis, Tenn. He was a Baptist preacher. Address Emma Cloud, Frankfort, Marshall Co., Kansas,

LADY SINGER WANTED.

A No. 1 good strong lady soprano singer that can sing solos, and also a good chorister. Good salary for a good singer. We want nothing but a first class lady. Answer to P. T. WRIGHT Manager Nashville Students, and Grand Colored Comedy Co., Empire Show Printing Co., Chicago, Ill.

District of Columbia.

Howard University Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments will begin their winter sessions October 1st. This school is for both sexes Tuition in each department $60 00 For circular, address.

C. B PURVIS, M. D., Sec.
1118 Thirteenth Street, N. W.

Wanted
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS FOR VACATION WORK.
We publish the LEADING RACE BOOKS—secure an agency for them and make money during your vacation.
"From the Virginia Plantation to the National Capitol" By Hon. John Mercer Langston.
"The History of the Black Phalanx" The Great Race War Book.
"The Advancing Kingdom" Bible Prophecy Illustrated.
"Life and Times of Frederick Douglass" Written by himself.
"The Blue Ribbon" A Grand Temperance Book.
Select the book you wish and send for liberal terms.
AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct.

H. REUWER
... The Tailor
63 WEST MARKET STREET.
Is the only place in the city where clothes can be Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired for prices offered.
CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.
You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit.
H. REUWER
63 WEST MARKET STREET.

J. A. EHRENSPERGER'S
"Big 4" Shoe Store
188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices. Courteous Treatment to All.

Clairvoyant and Magnetic Healer.
DR. C. H. HUNTER,
The most reliable clairvoyant in the city He gives names, ages, dates, tells how old you are and where you were born, etc. He reunites separated lovers, husbands and wives, causes speedy marriages, finds lost or stolen articles. Oriental talismans and charms of all kinds for Love, Law or Business. He cures all diseases, makes the lame to walk, the blind to see. He only take curable cases, and will tell you if you can be cured or not.
CONSULTATION ON DISEASE FREE.
Cures deafness and all catarrhal troubles. Persons suffering should use his family medicines. (Nine years in one place speaks well of him as a Business Clairvoyant.) His office is crowded with people to consult him on disease and troubles of all kinds. Office and private parlors corner West Market and Circle streets, in Hendricks block, (formerly Ross Block), Rooms 16 and 18. Reading from the cradle to the grave, $1.00. Hours from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Now
Is your chance to get
Good Photos
While the rates are down—
Bennett's Best Cabinets Only $1 a Doz.
CALL AND SEE HIM.
38½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.

MRS. M. T. FIGG,
MILLINER
Everything always fresh, stylish and cheap. Call and see.
42 N. Illinois St. Indianapolis.

Marble and Stone Cleaned
In first class style. No acid. Nothing to damage work. Sixteen years experience. Address S. SMITH, 68 W. Short street, Lexington, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. THOMPSON
—HAVE OPENED A—
First Class Hotel
And LODGING HOUSE, Indianapolis, Ind., for the benefit of the traveling public, at popular prices, within the reach of everyone. You are requested to give us a call at 18 1-2 Indiana Avenue. Rooms elegantly furnished. Elegant Parlor and Dining Room in connection. Ladies and gents' toilet on every floor.

SELF-ABUSE
And Shrunken Organs.
FREE PRESCRIPTION.
I will gladly send to any man the RECEIPT, with full directions sealed, FREE, which cured me of SEXUAL WEAKNESS, Night Losses, Nervousness, Small Weak Parts, Self-Abuse, etc. Address, THOMAS SLATER, Box 1344 Kalamazoo, Mich. Shipper Famous Kalamazoo Celery.
Mention The Freeman

CLARK'S
Umbrella : and : Parasol
HOSPITAL,
Broken Bones Set Without Pain or the Use of Chloroform
NO INCURABLE CASES SENT OUT.
DOCTOR'S HOURS 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
New Umbrellas and Canes of all Descriptions for Sale.
—OUR OWN MAKE—
RECOVERING AND RELINING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
THE MARLOWE BLOCK. 11 INDIANA AVENUE.

Hon. John R. Lynch has been elected a trustee of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

‖ ‖ ‖

Work has been begun on the hotel to be erected at Atlanta, Ga., for the exclusive use of colored visitors to the Exposition.

‖ ‖ ‖

The Bible Training School of the Tuskegee Normal Institute has five young men graduates, three Methodists and two Baptists.

‖ ‖ ‖

The State Colored Teachers' Association, of Texas, met at Austin June 11th. The session proved of much interest.

‖ ‖ ‖

H. T. Walker, a colored lawyer of Waco, Tex., was appointed by the Governor as Notary Public for McLennon county, that state.

‖ ‖ ‖

The Unique Theatrical Club is an Afro American organization at Parkersburg, West Virginia which has produced "Imogene" and other plays of more or less importance. They presented, "Tony the Convict," May 30th.

‖ ‖ ‖

E. G. Alexander, a colored attorney of Chicago was awarded a verdict of $100 from Herman Schiepan for violation of the civil rights law. Mr. Schiepan refused to serve Alexander at his restaurant on Thirty-fourth street, and ordered him out, hence the suit for damages.

‖ ‖ ‖

Prof. T. F. Heckert's Business School of Monmouth, Ill., closed the year's work, Saturday June 8th. Of the seven graduates of his school, Miss Bessie Wallace of that city was the only colored student. She graduated from the short-hand department.

‖ ‖ ‖

William R. Green, of Cleveland, O., son of Senator John P. Green was admitted to the bar at Columbus, O., on Thursday. He is only 22 years old and is the youngest of a class of 169, the eldest of which is ex-Congressman Dennis Donovan, who is 70 years of age.

‖ ‖ ‖

At Ambrose Park, South Brooklyn, N. Y., Nate Saulisbury, "Buffalo Bill's" partner in the "Wild West" show, has erected about one hundred log cabins to accommodate the 400 Georgians who are to depict African and plantation life in this "Panorama of the Negro, from the Jungles of Africa to the Civilization of America."

‖ ‖ ‖

The first colored Catholic church in the South was dedicated in New Orleans, by Archbishop Jansens. The church owes its foundation to Mother Katherine Drexel and will be known as St. Katherine's in consequence. Leading Negro Catholics opposed a colored church on the ground that it was drawing the color line. The Archbishop has triumphed, however.

‖ ‖ ‖

Among the Alabama exhibits of the Colored Department of the Cotton States and International Exposition, will be an original musical production for brass band, entitled, "Atlanta Exposition Quick Step," which is the work of two of the colored musical teachers employed at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, N. G. Daniels and W. E. Hutt.

‖ ‖ ‖

There arrived in a Florida port recently a full rigged British ship the W. D. Wallett, having as her captain a colored man, W. D. Price, and a crew of white men. Such a sight is an unusual occurence in American waters but it excites no surprise in England, where a man is treated civilly without regard to his color. Capt. Price is only one of scores of colored men who sail out of English ports in command of such large vessels.

‖ ‖ ‖

Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, has tendered the degree of LL. D. to President Cleveland. In an autograph letter to Rev. S. T. Mitchell, president of the University, President Cleveland declined the same, stating as his reason, that he had never been a graduate of any college, and had previously declined the same degree from another college, and intended to accept no degree from any college.

‖ ‖ ‖

The coal black Negro who recently had conferred on him the Victoria Cross, was the first of his race to receive this honor. The man is a corporal in one of the West Indian regiments, which has been doing such a splendid service on the West Coast of Africa. He saved the life of his commanding officer by throwing himself in front of the latter and receiving in his own body the bullets that would have otherwise found lodgement in that of his captain.

‖ ‖ ‖

Ferdinand L. Barnett, of Chicago, who is to wed Miss Ida B. Wells June 27th, is a prominent Chicagoan, and a member of the law firm of Barnett and Williams. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., and educated in Chicago. He is half owner of the Chicago Conservator, president of the anti-lynching league, and at one time was president of the Tourgee club. He was one of the first to assist Miss Wells when she was struggling for recognition. Mr. Barnett is a widower, and has two little boys, the oldest of whom is ten years of age. There are thirteen Ferdinands in the Barnett family, and F. L. Barnett is dubbed Ferdinand the Third.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT SHORTER.

Splendid Program Rendered — Many Visitors—Changes in the Faculty.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

It was our pleasure to attend the closing exercises of Shorter University, belonging to the A. M. E. Connection in the State of Arkansas and beautifully located at Arkadelphia. We do not think that for a College site, Shorter can be surpassed anywhere in the Bear State, Surrounding the College building except in the rear, is a magnificient grove of cedars and wide spreading oaks, which, in these sultry days afford to visitor and student, shade at once welcome and refreshing. To the right and in the rear, is an orchard of choice ripe and ripening peaches, whose tempting color and extra size almost compelled us to remain another week. Going farther to the rear of the building we noticed dozens of trees literally loaded with luscious plums,ripe and ripening and we quite forgot that we had passed our boy days and partook freely of the fruit.

President Carter took us to the extreme rear of the grounds, nearly a quarter of a mile from the building, and there we strolled through a small grove of towering, pines forest oaks, and chinquapins. The later grow very large in this locality and bear fruit in profuse abundance. We counted about thirty of these trees alone. Fruit and forest trees covered about eighteen of the thirty-eight acres. The rest of the land is tillable. But little had been done toward improvement at the time of Prof. Carter's election to the Presidency, but he has been pushing the work, under great embarassment and no little discouragement, and has succeeded in more than trebling general interest in the work throughout the state. We heard more than one trustee assert that the improvements were vouchers for more than double the dollars intrusted to the president's disbursment. Efforts are being earnestly made to erect a more commodious building and to facilitate the procuring of adequate means therefor, the Trustee Board elected Rev. M. M. Ponton financial agent of the University with authority to travel in the Northern and Eastern States.

The annual exercises held in St. Paul A. M. E. church, Arkadelphia, Ark., began Sunday morning June 2nd at 11 o'clock with the annual sermon, which was ably preached by Rev. J. M. Conner, S. T. D., pastor of Visitor's Chapel A. M. E. Church at Hot Springs and president of Hot Spring College, a voluntary adjunct to Shorter University. The Anthems rendered on this occasion by the University Club were simply grand if such an expression is admissable. To say that Dr. Connor excelled himself, sufficently describes the effort of the sermon. The Grey Literary Society celebrated the close of the first school year of its existance by short literary exercises at the college in the fore noon of Monday and a grand dinner to the trustees, guests and students in the early part of the afternoon. Monday evening in St. Paul church, Dr. H S. Berry, the leading colored physician of Little Rock, and for some years demonstrator of Anatomy in Meharry Medical College of Nashville, Tenn., an orator of surpassing ability, was introduced by president J. E. Carter and delivered the annual address to the students. His deep, rich melodious voice , attracted, hi witticisms tickled, his pathos soothed, his depth of though amazed, his climaxes entranced and his poetry and gesture held his audience spell-bound for more than an hour. Dr. Berry proved himself a very able man and rendered a valuable service to the University.

On this occasion the University Club beautifully rendered the Anthems: I will sing; I will extol Thee; That Beautifully Golden Gate, and Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing. On Tuesday evening the Cantata, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were excellently rendered by the pupils of the Model and Primary classes. The house as on the previous evenings, was densely packed and greeted the performers with round after round of much deserved applause, Pastors from every part of the State were present and pronounced this the grandest performances ever accomplished in this state by children. The costumes were rich and appropriate and the characters excellently sustained. The final closing was held Wednesday evening, June 5th, in St. Paul church. The singing of the University Club maintained the excellence of the previons evening but the solo "Queen of the night," by Miss Daily, and the duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Miss Daily and Master Thomas Jones amazed the audience with their most excellent rendition. The essay by Miss Ida B. Elliott on Home Training, that by Miss Howerson on Books and the one by Miss Amanda Stephens on "What Can a Country Girl do" were well written and splendidly delivered. Miss Daily read an essay on Friendship, equal in all respects to the others. These papers were all carefully prepared and, in delivery, well reflected the careful training of the teacher. Miss Tramell and Miss Algia Rene Deane had each a declamation worthy of special mention.

The oration, "The Young People," by Mr. R. B. Hill, was very good and proved Mr. Hill to possess excellent timber for future usefulness. Master Codie Miller's oration on "Necessity" and that by Master Thomas Jones on "Appearances" were very good. But the lecture by Master W. H G Carter on the Heavens in addition to having been well written, was the best delivered on the occasion. The exercises all together were, we understand, the best ever rendered by the University and in their excellence far surpassed the highest expectation of the trustees and audience. They reflected great credit upon President Carter and the faculty; and bespeak for Shorter University a prosperous coming year. The President and Prof. Ponton exerted themselves in every way in the interest of The Freeman, and assisted in making our stay extreemly pleasant as did also our former correspondent, Mrs. N. A. Carter, the matron of the school. Dr. P. W. Wade succeeds Rev. J. M. Murchison as vice president of the Board of Trustees and president of the Executive Board.

Rev. A. A. Williams succeeds himself as secretary. There were present from the Arkansas Conference Presiding Elders, J. M. Murchison, J. E. Neal, Dr. P. W. Wade, and Rev. J. W. Walker and W. C. Cox. From the South Arkansas Conference, Presiding Elders, A. A. Williams and J. I. Lowe and Revs. G. W. Swan, J. M. Sutton and Dr. H. H. King. From the West Arkansas Conference, Presiding Elders, Dr. W. A. J. Phillips, Cyrus Berry, G. G. Baker and W. H. Jones and Revs. Dr. J. M. Conner, M. M. Ponton, G. W. McNeeley A. L. Tatum, H. C. Beasley, W. E. Stone, C. B. Spearman, E. D. Evans, W. B. Webter, A. J. Williams and a few others whose names we failed to get. Our old friend, John A. W. Phillips, presided at the piano and his masterly touch brought from the audience round after round of appluase; his greatest hit being the Battle of Manassas played after the manner of Blind Tom.

G. S. NEAL.

Arkadelphia, Ark , May 8th.

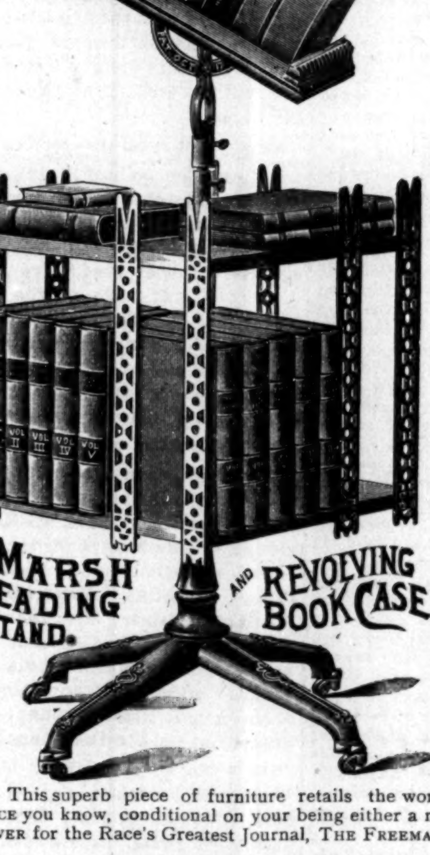
BACK ACHE and RHEUMATISM relieved by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

A PEEP at her mysteries. Effects of a sporting life. 8 page book for men, 20 pictures true to life. Sent sealed in plain wrapper for 10c silver or stamps. Address: HENDERSON, Drawer W, Kansas City, Mo.
Mention The Freeman.

SANTAL-MIDY. In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York. MIDY
Mention The Freeman.

Two Gilt Edge Offers

OFFER NO. I.



Teachers, ministers, lawyers, newspaper folks and the literati generally, TAKE NOTICE! THE FREEMAN has perfected arrangements to furnish this splendid READING STAND and revolving BOOK CASE, as per cut, sent securely and carefully packed, to any address on the following conditions:

One Reading Stand and Book Case combined with SUBSCRIPTION FOR FREEMAN one year, $5.00.

One Reading Stand and Book Case combined with RENEWAL for Freeman one year, $4.50.

DESCRIPTION.

Height, 34 inches; can be raised to 50 inches; case, 15x15x12 inside; will hold 40 volumes; has strong metal base and sides handsomely finished; shelves and top solid oak; revolves easily; suitable for sitting or standing position while reading; weight 30 lbs.

This superb piece of furniture retails the world over for $10.00, OUR PPICE you know, conditional on your being either a new SUBSCRIBER or a RENEWER for the Race's Greatest Journal, THE FREEMAN.

OFFER NO. 2.

You all have had your "picture taken," some of you no doubt a great many times; you have "set" for numerous "tin types," and you have owned "photo's" galore; and for that matter your "sweetheart," the "apple of your eye," no doubt has several of your "pictures;" and your dear old mother, far, far away in the old homestead, she has your picture perhaps, (perhaps not, the shame of it), old, faded, not a bit as you look Now. Now what we would like to know, did you ever have a fine, not a daub, but a FINE CRAYON PORTRAIT made of yourself by an artist of exalted standing and reputation; such an one, let us say, worthy to hang in an ART GALLERY; to ornament your home; calculated to fill the hearts of your DEAR ONES, sweetheart, wife, husband, your boys and girls, the "old folks at home," with silent pleasure when gazing upon it for the first time? If we have touched your case, listen! Send us your photo, or for that matter a clear tintype, and your SUBSCRIPTION for, or RENEWAL of The Freeman for ONE YEAR, accompanied by $2.50, and we will have made and send you one of these GRAND PORTRAITS, (unframed) direct to your address, A PERFECT LIKENESS, HIGHLY FINISHED, and as durable as an OIL PAINTING.

GUARANTEE.

We pledge our honor and commercial integrity that no picture ordered by us shall be less than 18x22 inches, finished in a WORKMANLIKE, ARTISTIC manner within ten, or not more than fourteen days after receiving an order.

Address all communications to

THE FREEMAN,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

MARRY THIS GIRL—SOMEBODY!
MR. EDITOR:—I stained a blue silk dress with lemon juice; what will restore the color? I am making lots of money selling the Climax Dish Washer. Have not made less than $10 any day I worked. Every family wants a Dish Washer, and pay $5 quickly when they see the dishes washed and dried perfectly in one minute. I sell as many washers as my brother, and he is an old salesman. I will clear $3,000 this year. Address the Climax Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Anyone can do as well as I am doing. MAGGIE R.

'Big Four'

BEST LINE BETWEEN

Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston,

"The Knickerbocker Special,"

Through the beautiful Mohawk Valley and down the Hudson River into Grand Central Station, 42d street, New York City,

WITHOUT FERRY TRANSFER.

Choice of Magnificent Trains Daily to

St. Louis, Chicago, Peoria, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Benton Harbor.

Through Palace Sleeping Cars between
INDIANAPOLIS & WASHINGTON
Via Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

H. M. BRONSON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Indianapolis, Indiana.

E. O. McCORMICK, Passenger Traffic Mgr.
D. B. MARTIN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt Agt.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.
Mention The Freeman.

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE,"

THE POPULAR SHORT LINE BETWEEN

PEORIA, BLOOMINGTON, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, SPRINGFIELD, LAFAYETTE, FRANKFORT, MUNCIE, PORTLAND, LIMA, FINDLAY, FOSTORIA, FREMONT, SANDUSKY, INDIANAPOLIS, KOKOMO, PERU, ROCHESTER, PLYMOUTH, LAPORTE, MICHIGAN CITY, FT. WAYNE, HARTFORD, BLUFFTON, CONNERSVILLE, AND CINCINNATI, making direct connections for all points East, West, North and South.

THE ONLY LINE TRAVERSING

The Great Natural Gas and Oil Fields

Of Ohio and Indiana, giving the patrons of this POPULAR ROUTE an opportunity to witness the grand sight from the train as they pass through. Great fields covered with tanks in which are stored millions of gallons of Oil, NATURAL GAS wells shooting their flames high in the air, and the most beautiful cities, fairly alive with glass and all kinds of factories.

We furnish our patrons with Elegant Reclining Chair Cars FREE on day trains, and L. E. & W. Palace Sleeping and Parlor Cars on night trains, at very reasonable rates.

Direct connection to and from Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Washington, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Portland and San Francisco, and all points in the United States and Canada.

This is the popular route with the ladies on account of its courteous and accommodating train officials, and with the commercial traveler and general public for its comforts, quick time and sure connections. For any further particulars call on or address any ticket agent.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager,
CHAS. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA.

A GREAT BOOK!

The SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

AGENTS * WANTED * EVERYWHERE

THIS SERVILE NEGRO is the White Historian Ideal Negro.

THIS NOBLE NEGRO is the Colored Historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

READ JOHNSON'S "HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE" FOR AN ELEGANT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE GREAT
FREDERICK DOUGLASS.
See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere.
Quick Sales. Large Commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE.

By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. D., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

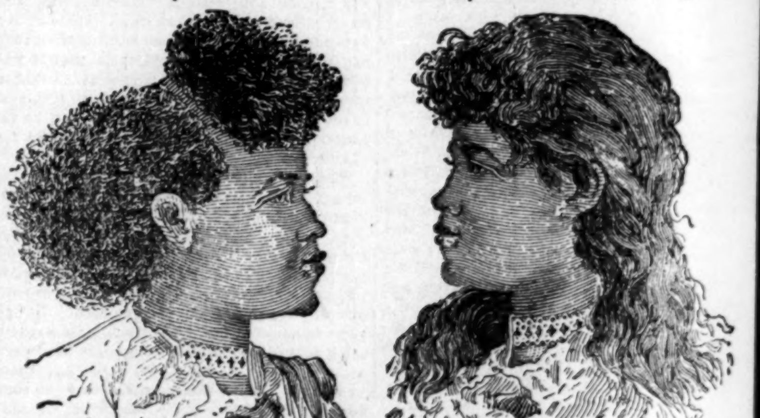
Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humiliate us.

WELL BOUND. RICE, $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature. I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine."

E. A. JOHNSON.
No. 11 WEST SOUTH ST. RALEIGH, N. C,

Cultivate Your Hair and Complexion by the Great French System!



BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

Soft, Sraight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of

CHEVELINE!

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting, at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mystic Toilet Cream Price 75 cents.

M. C. TURNER,
1311 CARONDELET ST.; NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

MISS RUTH ALICE MOORE.

I peer adown a shining group,
Where sages grace the throng,
And see the bard of Wheatly club
Proclaimed the queen of song.

I see her reach the portico,
Where muses smiling now
Adorn with the green laurel wreath
Her broad and thoughtful brow.

Fair Alice! shed thy radiance more,
And charm us with thy verse;
So dulcet; so harmonious,
So graceful, sweet and terse.

—[ELOISE BIBB.

t—t

Batiste in plain light shades, are much used for odd waists as well as entire dresses.

t—t

Powdered borax, about a thimbleful to a teacup of water rubbed on the scalp, will rid one's hair of dandruff.

t—t

Mrs. Flora Batson-Bergan sang in Corgden Street Baptist church, Providence, R. I., Monday evening, May 31st.

t—t

Miss Eloise Bibb, of New Orleans, La., has written a volume of poetry which reflects great credit upon herself as well as her race.

t—t

Housewives say that the old-fashioned rose geranium will keep flies away, and that several of these plants placed in a room will banish them altogether.

t—t

Repeated use of a sulphur candle will rid a bathroom of croton bugs. These candles are bought at any apothecary shop, and bear on them full directions for use.

t—t

Miss Ida B. Wells, the leader of the anti-lynching movement in America and England, will be married on the 27th, inst., to Lawyer Ferdinand L. Barnett, of the firm of Barnett and Williams, of Chicago.

t—t

Table mats of any sort have altogether gone out of vogue. It is not to be denied that the board looks better without them, but they did "save" the cloth, and that suffers accordingly for the loss of this protection.

t—t

Organdie lawns are among the most desirable fabrics for these negligee gowns. A very attractive design shows a white ground with narrow stripes of pale blue. It is made with Watteau back, full front, large sleeves and stitched belt.

t—t

A pretty idea for those who live in flats and have windows overlooking dead walls, is to construct a lattice screen across the window, paint it ivory white, and train vines from window boxes so as to cover it. The sweet potato is a quick grower and requires little attention.

t—t

Cauliflower prepared as a salad is an excellent dish for a picnic, and is easily prepared. Olives and pickles should find a place in the hamper, so should plenty of salt and pepper. Only very necessary dishes—such as cups—should be taken, and few knives, forks and spoons. The round or oval wooden dishes that grocers use for butter, lard, etc., will be found useful.

t—t

Strawberry Mosse—Mash one quart of berries and one cup of sugar in a bowl. Let stand two hours. Meanwhile soak one quarter of a box of gelatine in water to cover it. Press fruit through the sieve. Add one-third of a cup of boiling water to the gelatine, and when dissolved add the fruit. Set on ice and cool, stirring until the contents thicken. Add whipped cream, stirring it gently. When smooth place in molds and freeze.

t—t

Linen and denim, whether embroidered in white or colors, do not need any starch. They should be ironed when damp, and will then be sufficiently stiff. Wash them in lukewarm suds—never letting the water be really hot—and hang them where they will dry quickly, but not directly in the sun. In this way the color of the stuff and the material used in making will be preserved. Embroideries should always be ironed on the wrong side and ironed until perfectly dry.

t—t

The usually monotonous picnic menu is given an agreeable change by adding deviled eggs. To make the dish, first boil the eggs hard, afterwards removing the shell. Cut carefully in halves with a silver knife and take out the yelks; mash these fine with a silver spoon, and add enough salad dressing to form a smooth paste. With this fill the empty halves, put them evenly together and fasten with tooth-picks. Wrap each egg in white tissue paper and keep on ice until you are ready to pack the hamper.

t—t

In packing the picnic hamper remember there should be a large supply of sandwiches, which are always the piece de resistance of an out-door lunch. Cheese sandwiches, by way of variety, are excellent. Thin slices of bread, and if the cheese is toasted first the sandwiches will taste even better Everybody knows how delicious are the sandwiches of the various potted meats, but comparatively few are aware that the most tempting sandwiches can be made by spreading thin slices of Vienna or home-made bread with mayonnaise and then with chopped lettuce or watercress. Chopped ham, chicken and hard-boiled eggs are desirable for these luncheon goodies. After being made the sandwiches should be daintily wrapped in buttered paper, which keeps them fresh and cool.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 2231, Marshall, Mich.

GOING TO CHURCH.

An active, intelligent church member, male or female, wanted to represent us for special work. Splendid inducement to right party. No capital needed. Reference required. Good pay. State age and previous occupation, also name of church and denomination. Address Globe Bible Publishing Co., Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grand Tour of the Yellowstone Nationa Park.

A select part will leave Toledo for a Tour of the Yellowstone Park returning by Duluth and Steamer. The round trip fare is $170.00 which includes every expense. Rates will be given on application from any station on the C. H & D. R. R. For itineracies and further information apply to any agent of the C. H. & D. R. R. or to Jno Bastable D. P. A., C. H. & D. R. R., Toledo, Ohio

SPECIAL RATES

Via the Big Four Route Will be Named For the Following Meetings:

National Convention Knights of St. John, Evansville, Ind., June 22 and 23. International Conference, Epworth League, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27-30. National Educational Association, Denver, July 5-12. National Young People's Union, Boston, Mass., July 10-14. United Society Christian Endeavor, Boston, Mass., July 10-14. Baptist Young People's Union, Baltimore, Md., July 18-21. Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, Boston, Mass, August 26-30. G. A. R. National Encampment, Louisville, Ky., September 10-11. K. of P. Conclave, Minneapolis, September.

Write nearest agent "Big Four Route" for particulars. E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager; D. B. Martin, general passenger and ticket agent.

THE WESTERN BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Offers Its Services to Teachers, Students and the General Reader.

Secures teachers positions; supplies any new publication at publishers' rates; procures shelf worn and second-hand books for students at great reductions; furnishes music and general school supplies at first prices; acts as general agent for educators and students; library books by the best authors at prices that will astonish you. Teachers desiring promotion or a better paying position should register at once before the changes are made in spring and summer. Every teacher who registers now receives a copy of "Roderick Hume," a Story of a Teacher or "The School-Room Guide," both popular and useful publications; copies in paper, 50c each.

Send postage for Circulars, Blanks and a Catalogue of Books, especially for Teachers. The Western Bureau of Education, Harry E. Johnson, manager, 3548 Dearborn Street Chicago Ill. Mention The Freeman.

THE BIG FOUR ROUTE

Is the Official Route to the Annual Meeting of the B. Y. P. U., at Baltimore, Md., July 18th to 21st.

$16.00 {FOR THE ROUND TRIP} 16.00.
FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Corresponding rates from all points in Indiana. A special train will leave Indianapolis at 3:00 p. m., July 16th and run through via the Chesapeake and Ohio reaching there early the next afternoon. The sleeping car rate from Indianapolis will be $4 00 per double berth. Those intending to take this train should inform as early as possible the undersigned or L. A. Clark, Transportation B. Y. P. U. Crawfordsville, Ind. Tickets will be good also on any train leaving Indiana points on July 16th and 17th and will be good returning until August 5th inclusive. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Famous Words.

One of the greatest physicians in America said to a lady patient the other day: "If you can keep your bowels active you will never need my services."

Constipation is one of the most dangerous complaints. It creates a disordered liver, and then follow sick-headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite, etc.

A physician would first prescribe a **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pill** to open the bowels and clean out all the poisonous bile. He would then give you **Ramon's Tonic Pellets** for purifying the blood, stimulating the appetite, and strengthening the system. The two medicines would cure you completely and make you feel better than you have felt for years. Ask your druggist for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills.** They cost 25c. a box, and you get with them a box of **Pellets free.**

At all dealers, or mail, for 25c., 5 boxes $1.00.
BROWN MFG. CO., New York.
5

Wonderful Discovery

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

(COPYRIGHT BY BUCK & RAYNER, CHICAGO.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless**. Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

BUCK & RAYNER,
STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.

Mention The Freeman.

BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonesense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
419 Cumberland St.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

SPIRIT OF FLOWERS. SWEET EGLANTINE! QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

Like Old Gold . .

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might;* if you are *troubled with dandruff*, with an *itching scalp*, feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color*, lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

THEN SEND FOR

EGLANTINE!

SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO.
128 WEST VERMONT STREET, - - - - - INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

Send money by Money Order, Registered Letter, or Express. Stamps taken.

CAUTION—SWEET EGLANTINE is manufactured and sold in America solely by the HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Any representation to the contrary is *unauthorized*, and the culprits once detected will be *handled* by the law.

All Men and Women Are Seeking For it.

Before Using. One Year After Using.

Did you ever hear of the Great African Wonder that appeared in the United States. It will stop the hair from falling out and restore it on the temples. Be sure and write first for the agency and circulars of all particulars Large percent given to agents. Price list sent on application.

Hear What the World Has to Say!

NEW TESTIMONIALS.

Remember this preparation is not to straighten the hair but to grow it We do not claim to change the nature of the hair.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 30, 1895.

DR. LEWIS:—The African Wonder is the greatest hair grower that I have ever used. I have used three bottles and the way it has made my hair grow has surpassed any hope I could have had. I'll gladly take the agency here. Fill my orders at once. Yours truly, L. ALEXANDER.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 23, 1895.

DR. LEWIS:—The African Wonder has produced the hair on my temples that was all away by the aid of one bottle of Blood Cleanser. Yours, MRS. LEE.

DR. LEWIS:—As I am out of the African Wonder, please send me some. It is the greatest hair grower on the market. It is the only thing that stopped my hair from falling out. The ladies are carried away with it. Yours truly, CORNELIA WALKER, Barbourville, Ky.

DR. LEWIS:—My hair has been gone from my temples for four years. I have been using the Great African Wonder four months. It has restored the hair on my temples. MISS ANNA JOHNSON, Louisville, Ky.

DEAR SIR:—I have been bothered with the tetter for six years. I tried everything I heard of and nothing did any good but the African Wonder. I have been using it about one month. and it has cured my head, and it was in a bad condition. Yours truly, MR. F. DINNING, Franklin, Ky.

DR PAGE LEWIS & CO.—DEAR SIR:—I must say that I have been using the Great African Wonder and my hair is growing wonderfully. I never saw anything before that would produce the hair on the temples but the Great African Wonder. My hair was all gone from the temples and on the top of the head, and it is thick, black and as soft as down. I want to know its price. MISS LUCY FORKNER, Pawmer Station, Ky.

The great African Wonder for growing the mustache. is the greatest on earth. No one looks like a man with a clean face. No lady would like to marry one with a clean face. She would think she was getting a boy. Price 25 cents a bottle or three for 50 cents.

THE GREAT AFRICAN BLOOD PURIFIER.

Oftimes the hair will not grow from impure blood; this wonderful medicine, if taken to cleanse the blood of all skin diseases, you will find it what we recommend. It is gaining a great reputation. Prepared by Dr. Page Lewis company, S. E Corner Centre and green Sts., Louisville, Ky. See that the name of this company is upon each bottle. Dr. Lewis company. Price 75 cents and $1 00.

We will next call your attention to the Great Electric Pain Driver. This new discovery is a long heartfelt want for Pain disabilities. Headache and all limb complaints, for cataracts and rheumatism. Dr. Page Lewis M'f'g Co., Center and Green Sts., Louisville, Ky. Price 50 cents.

No goods sent unless the money accompanies the order. Always enclose money order or registered letter. Address,

DR. PAGE LEWIS CO.,
S. E. Cor. Centre and Green Sts., - - - Louisville, Ky.

A. GRAVES,
Real Estate, Rentals,
Insurance. Life and Fire.

Solicits your patronage. 57½ Indiana Ave., (Freeman office.)

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cures in 14 days. Never returns. I will send to any sufferer, in a plain sealed envelope, FREE, a prescription with full directions for quick, permanent, private, home cure for Small Weak Organs, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I also sell this medicine. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 932, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mention The Freeman.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. NO POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere. Ward Bros., A. Kiefer & Co. and Daniel Stewart, wholesale agents, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE ADVERTISESR FOR 1895.

MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY EDITIONS,

Aggressive Republican Journals of the Highest Class.

Commercial Advertiser

Established 1797. Published every evening. New York's oldest evening newspaper Subscription price, $3.00 per year.

Morning Advertiser

Published every morning. The leading Republican newspaper of the city. Clean and fearless. Subscription price, $3.00 per year.

Sunday Advertiser

New York's most popular Sunday newspaper. The only Republican 2-cent Sunday paper in the United States. 20 to 36 pages. Subscription price, $1.00 per year.

As an Advertising Medium the ADVERTISERS Have No Superiors.

Samples free Agents wanted everywhere Liberal commissions. Address

THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row. NEW YORK

FOR YOUR OUTING GO TO PICTURESQUE MACKINAC ISLAND.

ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDE AT SMALL EXPENSE.

Visit this Historical Island, which is the grandest summer resort on the Great Lakes. It only costs about $13 from Detroit; $15 from Toledo; $18 from Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and berths. Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the D. & C. floating palaces. The attractions of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island itself is a grand romantic spot, its climate most invigorating. Two new steel passenger steamers have just bee built for the upper lake route, costing $300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern convenience, annunciators, bath rooms, etc., illuminated throughout by electricity, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest and safest steamers on fresh water. These steamers favorably compare with the great ocean liners in construction and speed. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac, St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "Soo," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Cleveland and Detroit, and Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. The palatial equipment makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., D. & C., Detroit, Mich.

ASTHMA SMITHNIGHT'S And Hay Fever Remedy.
Sold under positive guaranty. Samples free
L. S. SMITHNIGHT, Cleveland, O.

THE CASE OF MRS. LANDONIA

Williams Teacher in School No. 24—Some Pertinent Reflections.

Considerable comment is being expressed at the abrupt dropping of this lady's name from the list of colored teachers employed in our city schools. As near as can be ascertained the reason assigned by Superintendant Goss for his premptory action was the presure brought to bear upon him by her associate teachers, who, it is claimed by Mr. Goss expressed a disinclination to be longer associated with her in the public schools. This statement was voluntarily disputed by several of Mrs. William's associates, others expressing a willingness to go on record in the same direction. It is claimed also on the lady's behalf that she is being "disciplined" by the board, encouraged by a certain colored principal, who, evidently, has no fear of the lightening's stroke for dareing to express views relative to the Thornton school case not in accord with those of the Superintendant and others. When plead with by Mrs. Williams to know her accusers or be furnised with a specification of the charges filed against her, if any, the Superintendent, we are informed, stoutly declined to grant her request in fact giving her no satisfaction at all. The Freeman is not of those who would encourage the spirit to bullrag the School Board, or find fault with the Superintendent at every gossipy rumor that may be started by mischievously, inclined people and otherwise. When in the judgement of the powers that be; whenever Superintendent Goss shall feel called upon in his official capacity looking to the general good of the schools, to take action in any direction he will find he has no more earnest supporter than The Freeman. In a word, we desire to feel, that we, with all the rest of the citizens of this town, of either race, can trust our Superintendent of Schools to do the honest and judicious thing, for the sake only of the honest and judicious. We want to feel he cannot be "used," would be above a collusion or agreement, for the purpose of "downing" or getting "even" with anyone. Would scorn to be a party to any indirection, or "arrangement" that could not be explained, and had to be concealed. Concerning this last school episode there seems to be a "nigger in the fence" somewhere, a mephistopheles bent on some sort of revengeful mischief, and we would not be surprised if future developments more than verified our suspicions.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Rev. Tiller of Madison is in the city.

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Old papers for sale at The Freeman office.

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Buy your Hats at Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania street

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Grand Union S. S. picnic at Bethany Park June 28th.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert,s

Grand Rally at the St. Paul A. M. E. church, first Sunday in July.

Miss Marie Simpson returned to her home at Harrisburg, Pa , last week.

Perfect matches, satisfaction guaranteed in Creole Braids. Bates House Hair Parlor, Indianapolis.

Gurley Brewer, of Vincennes, Ind., was in the city last week.

Go to Frank H. Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

Miss Edna Harris was a visitor in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Go to Frank H Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

Bethel Sunday School picnicd at Bethany Park Monday.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's

The Herculean club picnicd at Kightstown Wednesday.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's

James Roberts, of Midway, Ky., was in the city this week on business.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's

Adults 40 cents, children 20 cents to the picnic June 26, at Bethany Park.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's.

Before buying look at French and Thompson's prices on this page.

Go to Frank H. Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

Ten car loads of people attended the basket meeting at Montezuma, Ill , last Sunday.

Go to Frank H. Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

Miss Emma O'Dell, 241 Fayette st., who has been quite sick for some time is convalescing.

Furniture on payments at Frank H. Rupert's.

Willis Mallory, of The Freeman force made the run to Knightstown on his wheel last Sunday.

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Antonia Porter has accepted a position in the ladies department of the Bates House barber shop.

Special price on best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 per dozen—best come and sit now.

Grand musical concert at St. Paul A. M. E. church Monday night, June 24. Corner Seventeenth street and Baltimore avenue.

Harry Fiddler left for Columbus, O., yesterday, where he joins Al. G. Field's minstrels, which opens the season July 4.

For Fine Pictures go to Bennet's, East Washington street.

There will be a benefit concert at the Ninth Presbyterian church July 1st for the pastor. All pastors of the city are invited. Admission free.

Cheap carpets at Frank H. Rupert's.

Rev. O A. Williams, of the Ninth Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m., from Micah 2-10; subject: "This is not our resting place."

Go to Frank H. Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

The ladies of the Pastor's Relief Society of the Ninth Presbyterian church will give a lawn social at Preston Harvey's, North Meridian and Twenty fifth streets, June 25th. Friends are invited.

Go to Frank H. Rupert's, opposite Bates House, for rock-bottom prices.

Hot! Hot! Hot! Well go to the woods Wednesday, June 26, at Bethany Park. Cold water, balmy breezes from the lake will make it both refreshing and pleasant.

Everybody wait for the Union Sunday School picnic June 2d, at Bethany Park. Grand oratorical contest.

Everybody for the best picnic of the season Wednesday, June 26, at Bethany Park. Good fishing, pleasant boating. A good day to be spent in the woods.

Creole Hair Braids from 25c to $1.25, sent to any part of the United States. Address Ladies Hair Parlor, Bates House, Indianapolis.

From all indications the Union Picnic of Simpson Chapel, Jones Tabernacle, Ninth Presbyterian and Second Christian churches at Bethany Park on the 28th inst., will be the largest and most desirable of the season. Over 800 tickets already sold and engaged You can hear everywhere on the streets—are you going with the Union the 28th?

Best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 a dozen.

Take Notice!

Attend the grand picnic at Blue River Park June 26, '95, under the auspices of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church and Sabbath school, mineral waters, good boating and fishing, swings, three large pavilions, Round trip, adults 50 cents, children under 12, 25 cents.

TRIED TO DIE.

Her Sister Would Not Receive Her—All For Love.

Flora Jones, a young colored woman, attempted suicide at the Capitol House last Saturday night, by the morphine route, cause, love. Dr. Clark of the City Dispensary, was called and administered an antidote. She was taken to No. 232 East Pearl street, where she has worked, but the people there would not take her. She was then taken to the home of her sister, corner of Rhode Island and Locke streets, but the sister would not receive her. The latter finally fonnd a place at the City Hospital.

Personal Mention.

W. Allison Sweeney will "do" Chicago the latter part of next week.

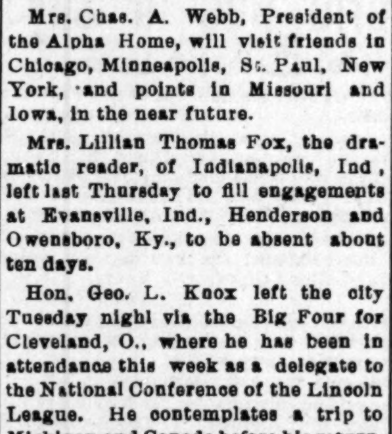
Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 54½ North Illinois street, is rapidly convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Chas. A. Webb, President of the Alpha Home, will visit friends in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York, and points in Missouri and Iowa, in the near future.

Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, the dramatic reader, of Indianapolis, Ind , left last Thursday to fill engagements at Evansville, Ind., Henderson and Owensboro, Ky., to be absent about ten days.

Hon. Geo. L. Knox left the city Tuesday night via the Big Four for Cleveland, O., where he has been in attendance this week as a delegate to the National Conference of the Lincoln League. He contemplates a trip to Michigan and Canada before his return

Dr. Sumner Furnis returned this week from his trip to Washington, where he enjoyed a pleasant visit. His brother, Dr. Harry Furnis will remain in Washington, having accepted the position of Assistant Home Surgeon, doing duty at the Freedman's Hospital.



Gents <

You can get the best

$3, $4 and $5 Tan Shoes

—In the city at—

Marott's,

IN ALL THE LATEST SHAPES.

26 and 28 E. Washington St.

Nature-Art

The grace and beauty and color of Mother Nature transferred to a fabric as light and gauzy as the clouds above. Such is the French Organdy.

The summer girl finds it indispensable. The well-dressed woman always includes it in her wardrobe. We have almost 100 patterns, and you should see them.

Those Dresden designs in Imported Dimity are on the same order—sheer, dainty and artistic.

We show a window of the real Bellfast Dimities. These are unexcelled in quality, unrivaled in beauty. Our price is only 25c per yard.

A Big Line

of Twelve-and-a-half-cent Wash Goods None better in quality; none handsomer at the price.

SAMPLES BY MAIL.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

EXTRA SALE

PAP'S STORES!

Extra Fine Red Shirt Waist, cost $1.50 for 98c.

All the Finest Shirt Waists, fancy colors, cost $1 25, for 98c.

A few fine White Lawn Waists, trimmed in fine embroidery, cost $2 25, for 98c.

All the fine Indigo Blue Waists, cost $1.19, for 98c.

Lot of Fancy Colored Shirt Waists, cost 98c and $1 19, for 75c.

Ladies' Percale Suits, Waist and Skirt, cost $2.25, for 75c.

Corsets that cost $1, for 50c.

Fine Lawn Wrappers, cost $2 25, for $1.48.

Extra quality Percale Wrapper, that cost $1.98, for 98c.

Ladies' Corset Covers, cost 39c, for 25c.

Mens' Socks, fancy, full, regular, cost 25c, for 12½c

Sun and Rain Umbrellas, extra cheap, 75c, $1, $1 25, $1 50 and $1 75

Lot of large size Water proof Collars go for 5c.

Men and Boys' good 12½c Linen Collars, 5c

All the Flowers go now for 5c.

Pap's Stores

ILLINOIS & MARKET

—GO TO—

MRS. JANE WHITE'S,

FOR FIRST-CLASS

BOARD AND LODGING

21-MEAL TICKET FOR $2.50.

182 Muskingum St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Semi-Annual Semi-Annual Semi-Annual OUR FIRST GREAT Sale Sale Sale

Responsive to our bargain invitation, there came a perfect avalanche of trade. Selling is easy; seeing the goods at their shrunken price is enough. "Give me this" or "give me that." WHEN Fine Clothing is offered at such prices talking is a waste of time. Only two days of this special selling, but thousands are already enjoying its benefits. We shall not weary in well doing. Two worthy objects are accomplished —By saving the people's money we'er becoming widely known; we'er also making room for the fall and winter goods which will soon be here.

So we say Your choice of any Suit in the house at - $13.75
So we say Your choice of any Suit in the house at - $13.75
So we say Your choice of any Suit in the house at - $13.75

Thousands of Excellent Suits $15 and $13.50, now - $9.75
Thousands of Excellent Suits $15 and $13.50, now - $9.75
Thousands of Excellent Suits $15 and $13.50, now - $9.75

Other Large Lots All-Wool Suits $12, now - $6.75
Other Large Lots All-Wool Suits $12, now - $6.75
Other Large Lots All-Wool Suits $12, now - $6.75

BOYS AND CHILDREN

What a bargain feast for boys and children. Our stock is large in high cost Suits and all this season's.

Your choice of any Boys' suit in the house, $9.75
Your choice of any Boys' suit in the house, $9.75

Choose a $15 Clay Worsted if you wish. Choose a $16 Silk Mixed Worsed if you wish. Choose anything from $16 and $12, for - - - - $9.75

Hundreds of others that were $10, now - - $6.75
Hundreds of others that were $10, now - - $6.75

Little Juniors Slaughtered, Too—

Your choice of all these little charmers at - $3.87
Your choice of all these little charmers at - $3.87

TROUSERS!

1,000 or more pairs all-wool, that were $5, now - $2.25
1,000 or more pairs all-wool, that were $5, now - $2.25

"Mother's friend" Shirt Waists, best in the world - 39c
"Mother's friend" Shirt Waists, best in the world - 39c

FRENCH & THOMPSON

18 AND 20 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

AMERICAN - - - CLOTHIERS.

HOW TO KEEP COOL!

—GO TO—

H. L. SANDERS

For Summer Coats, Underwear, and also White Duck Pants made to order. I have also received a beautiful line of White Vests, both single and double breasted. Price, $75 cents, $1.00, $1 25 and $1 50. They are up to date.

All swell people wear our Shirts, Neckwear, Suspenders, Hosiery, Jackets and Aprons. Stop and see our line. No trouble to show goods.

18 Indiana Avenue. Indianapolis, Indiana.

WEAK MEN CURED.

Recipe Sent Free.

A victim of youthful errors causing Emissions, Small, Weak Parts, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc., having discovered a quick, permanent, private home cure, will send the prescription with full directions FREE to any one in need of it. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Address

G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 2231, MARSHALL, MICH.

Here's a Chance

For anyone purchasing any article in the Millinery line

MRS. E. BRIAN, "The Milliner,

Always keeps on hand a first-class line of all articles of the very latest style handled in this branch of business. Her prices are within the reach of all.

MRS. E. BRIAN,

58 N. ILLINOIS STREET. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THIN GOODS

Here are fair prices and honest values

LUSTER COATS at $1.00, $1.50, up to $3.50; Alpaca Vests, $1 25 and $1.50.

SERGE COATS at $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00; Vests to match.

GRAY MIXED CASHMERE COATS at $3.00; with Vests, $4.50.

DRAP D'ETE COATS at $4 00, $5.00 $6.00; Vests at $2.00 and $2 25.

BROWN DUCK LINEN SUITS at $6 00.

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS at $2.00 and $2.50. These have the "industructable crease," and warranted not to shrink.

BLUE AND GRAY FLANNEL COATS at $3 00, $2.50, $3 50 and $5 00.

BLUE SERGE COATS, VERY CHOICE, $6 00.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

Save money! Come and see what we can do in furnishing you a neat and fashionable Straw Hat.

FINE TAILORING. POPULAR PRICES

T. W. FLEMING,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Have just received my stock of Spring Novelties Everything New and Swell. Call and see them. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

68 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis.

SMOKE THE CELEBRATED BOARD OF TRADE. NOW HAND MADE

Long Havanna Filler. T. J. Hamilton. Manufacturer

Office and saleroom, 52-54 Kentucky Ave Factory, 177 W. Maryland street.